

THEY tell a tale of Chinese justice which is suggestive. A European business man, far in the interior of China, suddenly heard a crash, a big stone came hurtling through the window, struck his wife on the side of the head, and covered her face with blood. Much perturbed he complained to the local mandarin, who was precisely a poliogetic, and promised to take stern measures at once. "In fact," he said, "I will have somebody beheaded." "I had no thought of anything as serious as that," said his visitor. "Surely, if you are going to execute anybody, you will take the utmost pains to be sure you have the right culprit." "By no means," answered the mandarin. "If I punish the right person, no one else in this village will have the slightest interest in preventing any such untoward incident from happening again. But if I chop off the wrong head, everyone will be vigilant to see that the offense is never repeated, lest he be the next one to expiate it." Which, in strict logic, and from the standpoint of punishment as a deterrent, is unanswerable.

IN FACT, in cases where we are free of lawyers, we do the same thing ourselves. Unidentified college students paint their class number on the chapel wall, or kidnap the pastor's horse to the village pound. Nobody will confess, or betray his fellow, or perhaps the entire class insists on confessing, though it is known that most of them cannot be guilty. So the punishment is imposed on the whole class membership, or on certain ones chosen by lot, to impress them with a sense of collective responsibility. President Roosevelt cashiered an entire regiment for the crime of a few of them which the rest joined in concealing. So we sometimes make a virtue of punishing the wrong culprit, too.

THERE was a meeting in Honolulu the other day of people actively interested in foreign missions, to discuss, among other things a code of ethics to define fair play as between the workers for different religions. Never mind what they said. The important thing is what they did not say. There was not one "fundamentalist" among them, nor one who even noticed the lack until an outsider pointed it out. No one even suggested that the distinction was between the one "true" religion and the many "false" ones. No one even criticized the assumption that the purpose of religion is to improve the lives, the characters and the souls of men. No one so much as mentioned the idea that the purposes of missions, was to save the benighted heathen from the hell to which a jealous God had condemned them for their benightedness. The notion had been so long forgotten that it did not even have to be set aside. No one even established anything by quoting a proof text as authority. No one thought it fair for a Christian worker to induce any one to leave the Buddhist religion by means which would be unfair if used to induce a Methodist to become a Presbyterian. And perhaps the most active Christian worker of them all, a man whose labors have extended all over the world and whose radiant spirituality has been an inspiration in many nations, warned Christian missionaries that the chief handicap to their work was an assumption of superiority to the peoples and faiths among which they worked. These were all active Christians, some of them missionaries, and all of them concerned with the missionary work. And these are the things they did not say or think. Verily, the world has moved.

RELAYED word comes to this faraway spot of the death of Harley W. Brundage, long a member and for some years President of the California Railroad Commission. As a former associate, the writer begs to add this tardy tribute to the memory of Commissioner Brundage. A good newspaper man, and an actively good citizen, Harley Brundage already had a long record of fine public service behind him before he came more prominently into notice as a member of California's chief regulatory body. As the oldest member in time of service of that commission, he was the principal custodian of its traditions and of the unique accumulation of knowledge and experience which were invaluable in the work of the commission. His clear and analytic mind and fine sense of justice were an asset to the state, in its experiment of regulating these public services which can not be completely private and which we prefer to avoid making completely public. The state has lost a devoted and useful public servant.

DO THE people of California realize how uniformly fortunate (Continued on page 2)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

"Pa ain't got no judgment about sick folks. Lots o' times he thinks I need sympathy an' all I want is a chance to quarrel at him about somethin'."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

NAVAL FLYERS DIE IN BURNING WRECKAGE OF BREA MONOPLANE

Sacco-Vanzetti Hopes Brighter

DECISION ON FINAL PLEA IS AWAITED

Judge of State Supreme Court Will Make Known Ruling Early Tomorrow

LEGAL MINDS CONFER

Consultation with Executive Committee Ordered by Governor Fuller

(By United Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Massachusetts officials made two sudden moves today which gave defense counsel strong reason to hope that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti would get another chance for life. The moves came scarcely 12 hours before the condemned anarchists were due to die in the electric chair. Judge George A. Sanderson, of the state supreme court, announced he would decide "tomorrow morning" on the final plea of the defense, now before the court. Orders Committee Meet Gov. Alvan T. Fuller ordered the members of his executive committee, which body must approve a reprieve, to meet between 3 and 3:30 p. m. Previously the governor had called into consultation some of the best legal minds of the state, including seven of its former attorneys general. Meanwhile Defense Attorney Alfonso Giglio had called on Sacco and Vanzetti in the death house at Charlestown state prison to obtain their signatures to a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. It was said the petition would be filed in federal court probably with Judge George W. Anderson, later today. According to Giglio, Sacco steadfastly refused to sign the petition. Giglio quoted the condemned man as saying that he had abandoned all hope, that he was certain he would go to the chair tomorrow and that any further legal action was futile. Vanzetti willingly signed the petition, Giglio reported. No Public Word While not a word was said publicly by the court or at the governor's office regarding a reprieve, persons close to the case, attorneys and many others pointed out that it seemed improbable that Governor Fuller would permit the execution to take place tonight, while there still remained in the courts a motion which, if ruled upon favorably, might result in freedom for the accused. If the reprieve is not granted, the men will be dead when the ruling is announced tomorrow.

BASEBALL RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Babe Ruth cracked out his 36th home run in the third inning of today's game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees. The blow was made off Zachary. Combs and Koenig were on base. The home run put Ruth within two of his rival, Lou Gehrig.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Philadelphia . . . 200 301 000—6 10 2
Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 5 2
Philadelphia—Pruett and Wilson; Boston—Greenfield, Edwards, Goldsmith and Hogan.

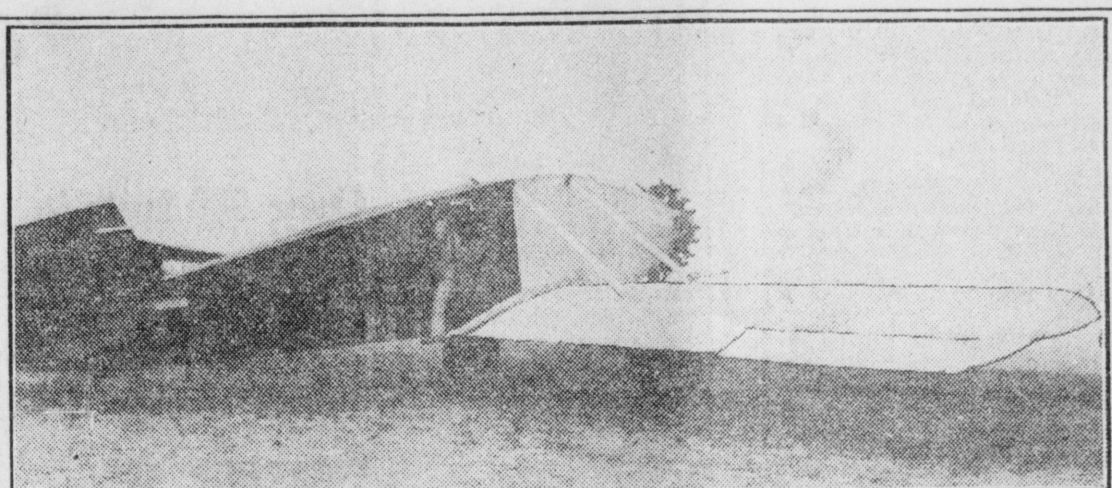
(Second Game)

Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—1 8 0
Boston . . . 003 010 105—5 13 0
Philadelphia—Ferguson, Hill and Wilson; Boston—R. Smith and Urban.
New York . . . 200 000 060—8 9 2
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 300—3 10 1
New York—Benton, Henry, Miljus and Taylor; Pittsburgh—Kremer, Dawson and Gooch, Spencer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston . . . 000 000 101—2 4 2
Philadelphia . . . 010 040 255—12 13 0
Boston—Welzer, Wingfield and Hofmann; Philadelphia—Grove and Cochran.
St. Louis . . . 000 000 010—1 8 3
Detroit . . . 011 000 005—2 6 0
St. Louis—Gaston and Schang; Detroit—Carroll and Woodall.

Ill-Fated Brea Monoplane And Its Designer



Above is shown the Brea monoplane, designed by Fred Thaheld (right), young Austrian aeronautical engineer, which crashed early this morning off Point Loma, killing three navy flyers. The aviators had just taken off for San Francisco, where two of them, Lieutenants Covell and Waggener, were to have taken off Friday in the Dole Hawaiian race. Lt. J. E. Dyer was the third victim of the tragedy. Thaheld also was the designer of the tiny "Humming Bird" plane, which crashed at the Brea air meet on April 24, 1926, killing its pilot, Ray Freeman, of Long Beach.



EIGHT SHIPS READY FOR TAKEOFF IN DOLE RACE

JURY'S LENGTHY EXAMINATION OF MONCRIEF DELAYS INQUIRY

SACCO PROTEST MEET AT L. A. PLAZA HALTED

22 Now Held on Charges Of Suspicion of Criminal Syndicalism

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Precautionary measures to prevent demonstrations in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti sympathy campaign were continued here today by authorities, with a heavy guard of police officers on duty in parks and public meeting places. With the arrest of four men and a woman last night, 22 suspected radicals were in the county jail here today on charges of suspicion of criminal syndicalism. The latest arrests were made by police who halted a scheduled mass meeting at the plaza last night. While police were dispersing hundreds of persons who gathered near the plaza in anticipation of the meeting, gas in a nearby manhole exploded and for a time created considerable excitement. Several minutes after the blast more than 50 officers armed with machine guns and tear gas, arrived at the plaza, while the crowd scattered to safety. Special squads of officers are being kept at vantage points throughout the city today.

NONE HURT WHEN BOMB EXPLODES IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10.—A bomb exploded at the side entrance of the palace of justice about 3 a. m. today. No one was hurt and damage was slight. A small bomb exploded about midnight in the Velez Sarsfield station of the Great Western railway. No one was injured and there was no damage. An unexploded bomb was found under the bridge which crosses over the Great Southern railway lines, just outside Buenos Aires. All Municipal employees, with the exception of hospitals, cemetery, lighting plant and first aid staffs, were called out today to join other workers in a 24-hour general strike as a manifestation of sympathy for Sacco-Vanzetti. City-wide demonstrations were planned.

WILL ASK PROBE OF POSSIBLE COLLUSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The senate will be asked to investigate possible collusion between the justice department and the Sacco-Vanzetti prosecutions, provided a stay of sentence of the two Bostonians can be obtained. A group of Italian-Americans here today wired Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts, a plea for respite to January 1, so meantime the senate could look into the departmental files.

Aviators Are Subjected To Examinations

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 10.—Every contestant in the Dole prize flight to Honolulu, which starts Friday noon, will take off from the Oakland airport, the entrants definitely declared today. Until the decision of Jack Frost to use the field across the bay from here there was a possibility that Mills field, San Francisco airport, would be a starting place as well as Oakland airport. Frost was the last to change, agreeing with others who had moved earlier, that bumpy air currents at Mills field were dangerous. By making the move, Frost sacrifices the right to start at 12:01 p. m., as he must take the last position at the start. Bennett Griffin and Al Henley, Oklahoma, drew the place nearest the starting tape. Eight ships are primed for the start. The paint on Martin Jensen's monoplane now is dry and he expects to make his first flight in it today. Vance Breese, builder of the plane, already has taken it into the air. Jensen's plane is yellow with the seal of Hawaii and the name "Aloha" painted in red on the fuselage and a lei of red and white roses with green leaves on the bow. "When they see that plane in Honolulu they will go wild," Jensen, whose home is in Honolulu, declared. One Woman in Race The fact that she is the only woman left in the race did not seem to affect Mildred Doran, Michigan school teacher, who will be a passenger in John Augsy Peddler's biplane. Mrs. William P. Erwin, who was to have accompanied her husband, was forced to withdraw because of her youth. Erwin expected to take off from Dallas, Texas, today, to win two prizes, first the Dole purse for the Honolulu flight and second, the Easterwood prize for the first to fly from Dallas to Hong Kong. Erwin will proceed from Honolulu to Hong Kong. If his wife, who is 20, accompanied him, he could not win the Easterwood prize. Federal inspectors were quickly completing the examinations of eight aviators, their navigators

REBUILDING OF COUNTY ROADS BEING PLANNED

Half Million Dollars to Be Expended During Next 12 Months

Orange county will spend \$544,000 on rebuilding worn-out portions of its good roads system during the next 12 months, according to a tentative budget presented by Highway Superintendent Nat Neff last yesterday and adopted by the board of supervisors. The budget contemplates double the average annual rebuilding of the highway system because of the fact that no appropriation was made for this purpose last year. This, it is said, was due to the considerable number of road improvement districts organized last year. Resurfacing and widening of Newport avenue is the largest single project provided for in the budget, the appropriation being \$200,000. Placentia-Yorba boulevard, a \$100,000 project, is next largest. Other reconstruction plans include Brea canyon road, Anaheim-Olive boulevard, Santiago boulevard, Newport avenue north of Tustin, realignment of several portions of Santa Ana canyon, and paving of Palm avenue, near Placentia, contract for which was awarded a few days ago. Brea canyon, it is planned, will be relocated and resurfaced for a distance of two and a quarter miles from the city limits of Brea to the county line. The cost will be \$80,000. Anaheim-Olive boulevard, from Olive to Placentia avenue, a distance of about two and a half miles, will be resurfaced at a cost of \$50,000. Placentia-Yorba boulevard, five and a quarter miles in length, extending from Placentia to the Yorba bridge, will be resurfaced at a cost of \$100,000. Santiago boulevard will be resurfaced from Chapman avenue, El Modena, to Santiago creek, a distance of two miles will be resurfaced with asphalt-concrete at a cost of \$12,000. The sum of \$30,000 is set aside for realignment of several portions in Santa Ana canyon boulevard, where excavating and grading will be finished and allowed to settle before being paved. The Palm avenue contract covers a distance of a mile and a quarter, costing \$22,000. Asphalt-concrete will be used. Newport avenue, between First street, Tustin, and Foothill boulevard, near Lemon Heights, a distance of two miles. The main improvement of Newport avenue, is that between Main street, Santa Ana, and the city limits of Newport Beach, a distance of six miles, half of which will be paved with concrete and half with asphalt-concrete. The cost will be \$200,000. Supervisors and officials will hold a meeting tonight, it is said, to consider other budget matters and the tax rate to be established for the current fiscal year.

MAYBE MR. SMITH WILL USE BANK'S MONEY TO BUY LAND

(By United Press)
BELLFLOWER, Calif., Aug. 10.—Authorities here today are searching for a bandit who late yesterday locked employees of the First National bank here in a vault and escaped with \$786 in bills of small denomination. F. E. Woodruff, president of the bank, said that a man who introduced himself as "Mr. Smith" called at the bank and asked for advice about the price of land. After the bank closed the man drew a gun and forced Woodruff, R. B. Bashore, cashier; Louise M. Adams, teller, and four women employees into the vault. Deputy sheriffs were given a description of the bandit and his companion, who waited in an automobile parked back of the bank while "Mr. Smith" operated inside.

SAN DIEGO ARMEN KILLED WHEN SHIP CRASHES INTO POINT LOMA EMBANKMENT

Lts. George Covell and R. W. Waggener, Entrants In Dole Hawaii Race, Victims of Tragedy

CARRIED PASSENGER, IS BELIEF

(By United Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 10.—Tragedy placed its mark on the San Francisco-Honolulu flight today, when the low winged monoplane entered by Lts. George Covell and R. W. Waggener, navy flyers, crashed into an embankment on Point Loma this morning and burst into flames which cremated the two flyers and possibly a third, believed to have been a passenger in the plane. Laughing at the fact that they had drawn position No. 13 in the Hawaiian flight, Covell and Waggener took off from North Island naval air base at 7:18 o'clock this morning for Oakland. According to word from North Island, the flyers disregarded advice of the mechanics who worked most of last night attempting to remedy a defect in the fueling system. The mechanics advised them against starting until a thorough test had been made. From the start, according to those who witnessed the takeoff, Covell, who was piloting, was in trouble. The plane taxied for more than two miles across the island before it gained sufficient momentum to rise. Reports from Point Loma, where the plane crashed, said that due to the difficulty in searching the tangled wreckage, it could not be determined whether it held two bodies or three. Lt. James Dyer, U. S. N., was believed to have taken off from San Diego with two flight entrants as a passenger, intending to watch the takeoffs in the Dole race Friday. Took Off at 7:18 The plane took off from the North Island naval air base at 7:18 a. m., and the crash occurred shortly afterward when the ship struck an embankment on Point Loma and burst into flames. Word of the accident was received from the naval radio station near

Builder Says Plane Had No Defects

(By United Press)
Fred Thaheld, designer of the Tremaine under wing monoplane wrecked at San Diego today, affirmed the opinion that the fatal accident was not due to a structural defect in the craft built for competition in the Dole flight to Hawaii. "I talked with Lieutenant Covell last night by telephone after he had taken the ship up 3000 feet and he expressed satisfaction at its performance," Thaheld said. "My only explanation for the disaster is that his attention was focused on his instruments and that he did not see the embankment at Point Loma until it was too late to avoid a crash," Thaheld concluded.

Crash Victims Laughed At '13' Jinx

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 10.—Unlucky 13! The Tremaine monoplane, which crashed here today causing the deaths of Lts. George D. Covell and R. W. Waggener, had been signed to position 13 in the San Francisco-Honolulu flight. Upon being assigned the position Lieutenant Covell reminded his friends that the flight was to start on Friday; that the wings of his plane were but 13 inches from the ground; that he carried 13 instruments and that there were 13 letters in his name.

TRAGEDY AGAIN CHEATS YOUNG BREA DESIGNER

San Diego Disaster Recalls Fatal Flight of Tiny "Humming Bird"

For the second time in less than two years tragedy has stalked the work of Fred Thaheld, young Austrian airplane builder, of Brea. Thaheld's latest ship, a low winged monoplane, designed especially for the Dole flight to Hawaii, crashed at Point Loma this morning, snuffing out the lives of three naval flyers, Lts. George Covell, R. W. Waggener and J. E. Dyer. A little more than a year ago, Thaheld's first airship crumpled in midair, killing Ray Freeman, 19-year-old Long Beach pilot in its fall. The first accident occurred during an air meet at Brea, on April 24, 1926. The plane was known as the "Brea Humming Bird." It was said to have been one of the tiniest planes ever built. It fell approximately 500 feet after its wings had crumpled in flight. Found in Arizona Immediately after the crash of the "Humming Bird" plane, Thaheld disappeared. He later was located in Arizona and induced to return to Brea by William Tremaine, who sponsored the building of both planes. Thaheld explained that he had feared being seized and cast into prison. He declared that is what would have happened to him in his native country. A jury found Freeman met death accidentally. Col. William Mitchell was scheduled to have flown the "Humming Bird," but he failed to appear at the meet. Built in Brea The low winged monoplane which crashed this morning at Point Loma, near San Diego, recently was completed at Brea. A smaller plane of the same type took part in the recent air meet in Santa Ana. The ill fated craft was forced down at Santa Ana last week, enroute to San Diego, because of a broken oil line. It also was forced down between Santa Ana and San Diego. Otto Shafer, Brea pilot, and William Tremaine, (Continued on page 2)

UNFILLED TONNAGE GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation increased \$8,768 tons in July, the monthly report today showed.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

SANTA ANA'S MOST POPULAR TRADING CENTER

Daily Savings Bulletin

SPECIALS

For THURSDAY

AUGUST 11th

URBINE MEAT MARKET	DALEY'S STORE
Cudahy White Ribbon Shortening, 2 lbs. 25c	Gold Dust Small size, 4 for.... 25c
G. C. FLOWER SHOP	G. C. MERCANTILE CO.
Winter Blooming Sweet Pea seed, pkg. 15c	50c Rayon Hose Slightly seconds 25c
COOK'S DELICATESSEN	Broadway Meat Market
Boston Brown Bread 15c	Veal Steaks Lb. 20c
EATON'S BAKERY	Quality Fruit & Vegetable
Lemon Pie 20c	Canning Peaches Lb. 65c
G. C. Fish & Poultry Mkt.	BEE HIVE STORE
Kipped Salmon Lb. 35c	Nut Margarine Lb. 20c

Watch This Space Every Day

"Park It at the Market"

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR

SEPT. 5-10

Displaying the Harvest of Golden Orange County In All the Departments of

A Truly Great County Fair

There'll Be Entertainment Too—Afternoon and Night

Horse Show

Thoroughbred Registered Saddle Horses champing the bit.

Champions—Prize Winners

Wearing Their Best Clothes; On Their Best Behaviour; Skillful Riders.

Realistic Sham Battle
Genuine Indian Village

Da State Highway Between Anaheim and Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

CRASH!

Complete Rebuilding and Repairing of

FENDERS
BODIES
TOPS
FRAMES
AXLES
GAS TANKS
RADIATORS
HOODS

Collision repairs are just "repairs" until you bring your car to our shop and let us put it in the same condition it was before the accident. The parts that cannot be repaired are replaced with new parts. Your car, when rebuilt in our shop, will have the necessary woodwork, metal panels, glass, hinges, locks, top covering, and upholstery repaired or renewed and the fenders and metal parts repaired and baked enamel. The necessary lacquer refinishing is taken care of in our paint department, which is thoroughly equipped to blend the colors necessary to make a perfect job.

TAKE IT TO CENTRAL TO BE 'REBUILT'

Central Auto Body Works

113-115 North Sycamore Street

PHONE 2221

C. B. RENSHAW

Ben H. Warner

L. B. MOTORIST FATALLY HURT AS AUTO SKIDS

His body badly mangled, when the automobile he was driving overturned several times, on the San Diego highway, south of Irvine station at 7 o'clock last night, Albert Sternke, 67, 3724 East Third street, Long Beach, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital at 10:30 a. m., today.

The body was taken to the Smith and Tuttle funeral parlors where an inquest probably will be held late today, Coroner Charles D. Brown, announced.

Sternke, with his wife and daughter were returning to their home in Long Beach when, in an attempt to pass another machine, their car skidded at the side of the road and overturned.

Mrs. Sternke and daughter were hurt but not seriously. It was said Mrs. Sternke suffered internal injuries and Miss Sternke complained of an injured shoulder and cuts and bruises.

Death to the husband and father was caused by internal injuries and shock, according to attending physicians. He also suffered several broken ribs, his jaw was broken in four places and his leg broken in three places, it was said.

Mr. Sternke is survived by, besides his widow and daughter, a son, Clarence Sternke, who is said to reside at 7729 Hickory street, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Sternke and daughter were given first aid treatment at the Santa Ana Valley hospital and then discharged, it was reported.

EIGHT DOLE SHIPS READY FOR FLIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

and their planes. The aviators being subjected to the tests were Griffin, Peddler, Frost, Maj. Livingston Irving, Art Goebel, Lt. Norman Goddard and Frank L. Clark. Although reported out of the race, Clark had not notified the contest committee here he would not start and his personal representative here denied the reports.

There has only been one formal withdrawal so far. Robert Fowler, one of the 15 official entrants, could not obtain a plane.

The crew of Jensen's Hawaiian entry was complete today. Jensen announced appointment of Capt. Paul Schleuter, master of the steamer City of Nome and veteran Pacific mailman as his navigator.

In Two Mishaps
"El Encanto," Lt. Norman A. Goddard's entry, figured in two mishaps at the Oakland airport, where it is tuning up. M. L. Danforth, a mechanic, lost a finger when too close to the whirling propeller. A photographer in the path of the descending plane, later caused Goddard to make a sudden nose drop to avoid hitting the man and the resulting bump disarranged the plane's radio and navigating instruments.

One of the busiest men in the west is Kenneth J. Boedecker, field engineer for the Wright Aeronautical corporation, whose whirlwind motor is used by the majority of the entered planes. Boedecker is rushing from field to field, testing, tuning and advising pilots regarding the motor.

Several companies of National Guardsmen and a company of marines will assist police in handling the crowds at Oakland airport during the official takeoffs. It was announced today.

Art Goebel, pilot of the travel-air monoplane Woolrac, who has yet to announce his navigator, today stated that he has chosen a naval officer at San Diego, but withholds his name until the officer is able to get a special leave of absence. Goebel has interviewed nearly 40 applicants at the air field and at his quarters in the Cliff hotel.

Current Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued from page 1)

they have been in their railroad commission, since its reorganization? There have been, of course, men of greater and of less ability on it, and there have been unpopular decisions. But California has escaped, for fifteen years, the two calamities, of either a subservient commission which did not regulate, or a political commission, which pretended to regulate, only to have its decisions set aside by the courts. Only a few states have been so fortunate. On these few, the future of regulation depends!

M'KAY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ELKS CONCLAVE

William McKay, circulation manager of The Register with Mrs. McKay, has just returned from a five weeks' trip throughout the east. McKay made the trip as the local representative of the Elks lodge to the grand lodge meeting at Cincinnati. McKay is immediately past exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge.

He and Mrs. McKay joined a special train of Elks from Los Angeles. The special connected, in Salt Lake City with another special train from San Francisco. The Elks were entertained at Salt Lake and at Denver, according to McKay.

More than 40,000 persons were at the grand lodge. All hotels were filled, and a number of steamboats were backed up to the docks and utilized for sleeping quarters, according to McKay.

Los Angeles made a strong bid for the next grand lodge meeting. McKay reported. On the first vote Los Angeles lacked 12 votes of having a majority over all other places. A number of other towns dropped out of the race for the meet, however, and threw their support to Miami, Florida, defeating Los Angeles.

Following the convention, Mr. and Mrs. McKay journeyed to Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, and other eastern points. Several days were spent visiting McKay's relatives in Springfield, Mass., and a stop was made in northern Indiana to visit relatives of Mrs. McKay.

Among other points of interest visited by the tourists were Washington's old home and the Arlington cemetery. The return trip was made over the Canadian Pacific route.

TRAGEDY STALKS THAHELD PLANES

(Continued from page 1)

"flying constable" of Brea, took the ship to San Diego. Thaheld, designer and builder of the ship, remained at Brea.

Efforts to reach Thaheld were unavailing this morning. Mrs. William Tremaine, at whose home Thaheld is staying, reported that he was around town, but could not be reached by phone.

Lt. J. E. Dyer, whose charred body also was found in the wreckage of the monoplane this morning, was one of the leading flyers in the air meet held at Eddie Martin airport July 2, 3 and 4. Dyer, according to Martin, was one of the best pilots on the field and it was his ship and mastery flying which captured nearly all the high speed races staged at the meet.

COUNTY GRAND JURY PROBE MEETS DELAY

(Continued from page 1)

is explained, "comes out of the sheriff's pocket."

Capt. Henry Meehan, of the state traffic squad, appeared briefly before the grand jury today during an intermission in Moncrief's testimony. He was believed to have discussed conditions in the traffic department.

Moncrief started his testimony at the yesterday afternoon session. Other witnesses at that session were Henry Warner, former captain of the traffic squad; R. T. Walters, Whittier attorney, and L. C. Rogers, Santa Ana chief of police.

Rogers Before Jury
Chief Rogers was understood to have been called in connection with testimony given yesterday morning by "Bud" Hollister, of Orana, to the effect that he, Hollister, had witnessed the alleged beating of a manacled prisoner by Clyde Flower, assistant jailer.

Chief Rogers is believed to have testified that he and Officer Bob Elliott arrested the prisoner in question after a terrific struggle and brought him to the jail. Hollister was in the jail office when they reached the jail. Rogers testified, it was believed, that the prisoner started giving voice to a stream of foul language, whereupon Jailer Flower clapped his hand over the prisoner's mouth to quiet him. Then Hollister left the jail.

Flower declares that Hollister had come to the jail to complain regarding an employee who owed him money, but did not want the man arrested, asking, instead, that the officials aid him in getting the money. Flower, when the jailer explained that if a crime had been committed the authorities would make an arrest, but would not act as a collection agency.

OUR SUIT SALE

gives you great price reductions now on

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

Values to \$32.50

\$23

Values to \$42.50

\$33

Values to \$57.50

\$43

Over 600 suits in this store are reduced. The result—you get clothes you need now at money-saving prices. Styles, colors and weights appropriate for fall wear are included in this sale.

Boys' suits reduced—Youth's suits reduced

W. A. HUFF COMPANY

109 West Fourth Street

FRESNO MAN NAMED MANAGER S. A. FIRM

B. M. Williams, formerly connected with large washing machine distributors, has been appointed Orange county manager for the O. S. Peterson company with offices at 310 North Broadway.

The O. S. Peterson company sells A.B.C. Spinner Electric washers.

Williams is a member of the American Legion and Forty and Eight. During the war he was a member of the Second Division and was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre and also is owner of the Fouragier.

Williams comes here direct from Fresno where he was a member of the Rotary club of that city.

Stilwell's Market

Will Occupy This Space Every Day
Watch It For Real Bargains in Meat

Tomorrow THURSDAY

Bacon Squares, lb. . 10c

Lamb Steak and Chops, lb. 25c

Good Steaks, lb. 12½c

Prime Rib Steaks, lb. . 20c

Stilwell's Market

406 West Fourth St.
in The Piggly Wiggly

MODE MILLINERY

413-415 N. Sycamore

An Institution Affiliated With the Greatest New York Buying Power Organization

Fall Hats

Of compelling interest, this special selling of advance modes from New York—at

\$5

To meet the crowding demands of Early Fall we purchased these unusual advance hats—and decidedly unusual they are, in their fresh and sparkling newness, in their variety, in their exceptional quality, in their unexpectedly low price.

Velours Soleil
Velvet
Felt
Satin
Fancy Ribbons
Belting

Particularly, we mention the becoming velvet vagabonds, the adorably daring cut-away brims, the new oddly tucked crowns, the modernistic effects in trimmings—and last but not least, the stunning Autumn colors.

Vert-de-gris
Pomegranate
Tawny Birch
Napoleon Blue
Black
Rose Beige

Register Want Ads Bring Results

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
J. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as second class matter

Established November 1905, "Evening Blade" (with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March, 1913. Daily News merged October, 1923.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair to night and Thursday with moderate temperature.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Thursday with fog near coast at night; moderate temperature; moderately high fire hazard in the mountains; gentle westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday with fog at night and in morning. Moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today: Maximum, 85; minimum, 64.

Notices of Intention to Marry

August 9

Luciano Alarino, 43, and Guadalupe Chavez, 30, both of Santa Ana. Howard V. Hayes, 29, Brea, and Lena Lowe, 35, Los Angeles.

Walter F. Larson, 35, and Nettie B. Netz, 33, both of Long Beach.

Frank A. Sesma, 24, and Mary De Cook, 23, both of Anaheim.

Paquiel L. Buecher, 33, Santa Monica, and Minnie Nunez, 30, Los Angeles.

Henry Schimmel, 27, and Minnie L. Miller, 24, both of Los Angeles.

Nap P. Strickland, 34, Signal Hill, and Bessie A. Kile, 40, Long Beach.

Ernest L. McDonald, 23, and Goldie Fisher, 23, both of Westminster.

William H. Waggoner, 34, and Mattie L. Rankin, 35, both of Long Beach.

John L. Melton, 34, and Clara Mae Young, 40, both of Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

August 9

Roy L. Poplin, 24, and Amlia Fiske, 21, both of Los Angeles.

Julian L. Castellanos, 25, and Annie H. Gonzales, 19, both of Los Angeles.

O. Kemper Anderson, 25, and Helen C. Strain, 23, both of Los Angeles.

Moses Acosta, 31, and Vicenta Garcia, 30, both of Los Angeles.

John W. Schneider, 26, and Anna Favro, 27, both of San Diego.

Milton L. Holder, 22, and Blenda Luckey, 18, both of Long Beach.

Harry Plam, 35, and Beulah Anderson, 27, both of Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

AABY—To Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aaby, Fairview avenue, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Monday, August 8, 1927, a son.

TAIT—To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tait, St. Clair, Calif., at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 9, 1927, a son.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flowerland, we deliver.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST. ANN'S INN

E. C. Price, Long Beach; Miss Marie Kersey, Banning; Miss Gretta Kersey, Banning; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Proudfoot and Miss Proudfoot, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ladd, Rancho Santa Fe; F. Gilmore, Pasadena; R. L. Collins, J. W. Sewall, Monroe, Walter, C. C. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ross, all of Los Angeles; W. E. Finkler, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ney, Phoenix, Ariz.; and W. H. Code, Hollywood.

HOTEL ROSSMORE

Mrs. John Livingston and son, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Allend and daughter, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hardwick, Glendale; Ira E. Leck and family, Escondido; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Escalante, National City; E. B. Newcomb, Santa Ana; Peter Kelley, Los Angeles; O. W. Payne, San Diego; C. R. Sutter, J. O. Wohl, J. W. Denning, E. A. Stevenson, E. Du Vernot, William Voligt and E. K. Johnson, all of Los Angeles.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	55	52	.620
San Francisco	78	58	.574
Seattle	70	62	.530
Sacramento	72	58	.556
Hollywood	64	74	.464
Portland	61	78	.439
Mission	60	78	.435
Los Angeles	52	84	.382

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 8; Hollywood, 3.

Portland, 7; Los Angeles, 2.

Seattle, 11; San Francisco, 2.

Mission, 9; Sacramento, 8 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	65	40	.619
Pittsburgh	51	42	.550
St. Louis	59	45	.567
New York	57	50	.533
Cincinnati	47	60	.439
Brooklyn	38	60	.388
Philadelphia	49	62	.388

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2-4; Brooklyn, 0-5.

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 6.

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1.

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Boston-Detroit, postponed, rain.

NOTHING is really lost until a Register want ad has failed to find it.

LOST: Veteran Rebekah pin. Reward. Phone 3993-J.

This little ad inserted in The Register by Mrs. R. W. Dunning of 1022 West Pine, located the Rebekah pin the first day.

Here's a good point to remember when you lose anything. The quicker you insert a lost ad in The Register, the better your chances of recovery.

Phone 87

Ask for an Ad Taker

The Cheerful Cherub

The world that used to seem so big
Our thoughts could hardly bound it
Has dwindled to a little ball
Since we can fly around it

BY CHARM

Fraternal Calendar

United Spanish War Veterans—A social meeting will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, Friday evening, August 12, to observe the fifth anniversary of the Santa Ana camp.

White Shrine Circle—Will hold a public card party Thursday afternoon, August 11, 2 o'clock, K. P. hall. Bridge and 500.

Sycamore Rebekahs—Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday morning, August 11, 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. ton street, 1230 o'clock luncheon.

Calanthe club of the Pythian Sisters—A wiener bake will be held at Huntington Beach, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Pythian sisters, Knights and friends are invited. The party will meet at the stairs of the pike. Each is to bring buns and wieners.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Will celebrate their sixteenth anniversary Thursday, August 11, with a 12 o'clock dinner, in Birch park.

Calumet auxiliary and camp—Will hold a joint social Friday night, August 12, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. hall. Light refreshments. Program.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—Will meet Thursday afternoon, August 11, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

W. B. A.—Will meet Friday afternoon August 12, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peters, 110 West First street.

Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge Club—Will meet Friday afternoon, August 12, 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Ada Walters, 1001 North Parton street. Those unable to attend are to phone 1002.

Sycamore Rebekahs—Will meet Saturday night, August 13, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Regular meeting will be held in the G.A.R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, August 16. Those attending are asked to bring table service, except silver.

Torosa Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday, August 10, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—Will meet Monday night, August 15, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Cards and dancing will follow short business meeting.

Native Daughters of the Golden West—Will meet Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Getty Hall. Initiation.

State Picnic Dates

Colorado—Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, August 14.

Iowa—Elkay park, Long Beach, August 13.

Local Briefs

James Cain, 39, and Ethel Woodruff, 23, both of Anaheim, have been awarded a marriage license in Riverside.

President W. Warren Campbell of the Colorado State society announces the annual summer picnic for all former residents of Colorado to be held all day Sunday, August 14, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, with basket dinners at noon. He promises a popular program and that county registers will be open all day so friends may meet each other. The program will follow with dinner house and hot coffee supplied for all picnickers.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kistinger of 825 South Main street, have just returned from an 8000 mile trip to Chicago, Ill., and return. While on the trip, which consumed a month's time, the couple traversed 14 states and entered Canada. They visited Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Valley, and Vancouver.

Radio Programs

Wednesday, August 10

KWTC—(52.7M)—Santa Ana. 6:00 to 7:30. Dinner hour program—music, news, sports.

KFL—(49.5M)—Los Angeles. 5:30 p. m. Sebastian's Cotton Club orchestra. 6:15 p. m. Dr. George A. Cole, 6:30 p. m. Pal O' Mine trio. 7:30 p. m. Nick Harlan—Detective stories. 7:45 p. m. William MacBougall. Scotch singer. 8:00 p. m. California Petroleum Corporation program, featuring the Calpet Spanish orchestra. Ervyn Moore, director, and James Burroughs, soloist; Romance of the Santa Ynez Mission. 9:00 p. m. National Broadcasting company drama, "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare and music by Mendelssohn. broadcast over the Pacific Coast network. 10:00 p. m. Mary Christine Albin trio, Ida Marston, pianist, and Virginia McCoy, contralto.

KHJ—(405.2M)—Los Angeles. 2:30 p. m. "Garden Talk," by Fred C. McNabb. 6:30 p. m. Children's hour with Viola Essen, "B. B." Dick Winslow, musical wonder; Patricia Eccleston. "Little Daffodil." Vivian Marple. "Blue Bell of KHJ," and pupils Marshall and George. 7:30 p. m. Talk on "Astronomy," by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. 7:45 p. m. Times Aloha String quartet. 8:30 p. m. Information. 8:45 p. m. Times Aloha String quartet. 9:15 p. m. Samuel Furede, "cello virtuoso," and Louise Miner, concert pianist.

KNX—(387M)—Los Angeles. 4:00 p. m. Garden Talk by Dewey R. Krueberg. 5:30 p. m. Dinner hour concert. 7:00 p. m. Southern Tobacco

BAND TO PLAY CLANFON COMPOSITIONS

An especially and well-varied program to be presented at Birch Park Thursday evening by Santa Ana Municipal band, D. C. Clannfoni, director, will include his well-known number—"The Titanic Disaster" composed by Director within 12 hours after news of the great sea disaster was flashed around the world.

This picturesque and impressive selection depicts in a realistic manner events and musical effects suggested by this great disaster. Strains of the famed Titanic band float softly across the dock as the vessel takes on its human cargo at Southampton, England. Great whistles shriek, "good-byes" are said, and the ship glides slowly from the wharves.

Carefree happiness prevails in early stages of the trans-Atlantic journey, joyous laughter rings through the calmness of the moonlit night. Splashing water against the boat's prow plowing its way through the sea is tremendously realistic. Then the terrible crash! The alarm sounds, sharp commands of officers shout directions to agonized, panic-stricken men, women and children. Life-boats are lowered, women and children are ordered first, as the ship's band plays "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Gradually settling, with a final plunge, the ship is lost in the briny deep. Strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" echo across the waters to chilled occupants of open life-boats.

The well known overture from the romantic opera "Mignon," by Charles Ambrose Thomas, will also be featured on Thursday evening's program. This opera is founded on Goethe's story "Wilhelm Meister." It was first produced in Paris at the Opera Comique, November 17, 1866. Centering about the story of a girl captured by gypsies, later found to be the long-lost daughter of a nobleman, a short synopsis of the opera's plot follows:

Wary of travelling, a band of gypsies stops at a wayside tavern. Their leader, Glarno, orders Mignon, a young girl, to dance to amuse other guests. She refuses from weariness, and Glarno rushes forward to beat her. She is protected by an old harper, Lothario, shielded in turn from Glarno by Wilhelm Meister, a young German student, who takes Mignon with him as his page. They visit the castle of Baron Freidrich.

Mignon falls in love with Wilhelm, who is infatuated with another. In despair, Mignon calls down curses upon the castle, and its occupants. Lothario, interpreting the curse too literally, sets fire to the castle. Mignon is rescued from the flames at great peril by Wilhelm. Lothario later takes her to Italy. They are returned by Wilhelm, who now returns Mignon's love.

In Italy the mystery of Mignon's birth is cleared; she is found to be the daughter of Lothario, who is in reality the Marquis of Cipriani. He has wandered in search of her, since she was first stolen by the gypsies. He bestows her hand upon Wilhelm with his blessing.

Among other interesting numbers to be presented by the band, will be a vocal selection, "Good-bye" (Tosti) by Robert Brown, popular local baritone, and selections from Gounod's "Faust" and "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert. Members of the Santa Ana Realty board will be honored guests for the evening.

Court Notes

On the application of the defendant, the case of W. G. Le Grande, charged with non-support of Vivian Le Grande, 7, was continued today in the superior court to 10 a. m. tomorrow. It is asserted that Le Grande failed on September 1, 1926 to provide food and medical attention for Vivian Le Grande.

May Settle Case

The case of E. J. Meeks versus Eureka Casualty company, in which Meeks asks for judgment of \$312.50 which he claims is due him from the company as payment of an accident insurance policy and court costs, was continued for settlement today in the superior court under Judge E. J. Marks till December 6, 1927. The continuation of the case is expected to give the litigants time to reach a settlement out of court.

Charged with being drunk and possession of intoxicating liquor E. W. Jennings, 28, of Los Angeles, was lodged in jail here last night by Officers Trezease and Mills.

Martin Federhoff, 42, released from the county jail two days ago after serving a term of 30 days, was back in jail again today. He was arrested last night at 10:45 o'clock by Officers Perry and Adams, who charged him with assault and disturbing the peace. Federhoff is alleged to have beaten Mrs. Clare Rowland, of 318 Oak street, according to the police report.

Charged with parking overtime in restricted districts, the following were each fined \$2 in police court yesterday: Mrs. Maud Tripp, James Neal, M. D. Jiles, and William Mulholland.

Jake Bhajwansinj is back in jail. He was arrested in Anaheim

company, 7:30 p. m. Charles V. Hamp, through the courtesy of Georgia O. George. 8:00 p. m. Shirley Trust & Savings Bank. 10:00 p. m. Earl Burnett's Baltimore Hotel orchestra.

KFON—(242M)—Long Beach. 12:00 p. m. Intonation Club or to 12:30 p. m. Moore's Apparel shop. 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. American mar-bets. 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. Rotary Club luncheon. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. Capitol Theater organ; Dick Dickson. 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Pacific Coast Club organ. Herbert Nixon. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Texas Cowboys. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Blue Chicken Inn Hawaiian trio. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Pacific Coast Club orchestra. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Capitol Theater organ. 11:00 to 12:00 midnight. Pacific Coast club.

KGO—(354.4M)—Oakland. 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. Pacific Radio Trade Association concert. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Vacation program. Road information, California State Automobile association. W. O. W. Male trio. Nature talk and an old time fiddler. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. National Broadcasting company program. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Frank Ellis and his Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra. Intermission numbers by the Rebekah sisters.

KPO—(423.3M)—San Francisco. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Program by the Atwater-Kent artists.

KFSD—(440.5M)—San Diego. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Program courtesy Security Trust & Savings Bank. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Concert program furnished by Theological University. 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Program courtesy Columbia store. 9:14 Broadway. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Airfan Radio Corporation program.

News Briefs From Today's Class Ads.

Want to buy a Ford truck chassis for cash.

Have 7% money to loan.

Cafe at Corona Del Mar for sale.

Exchange—5-acre grove on boulevard. Will consider house as part payment.

Two-room furnished apartments, \$12.50 per month.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

ORANGE COUNTY P.-T. A. HEALTH PLANS ADOPTED

Plans for the establishment of regular elementary schools and health centers on Indian reservations, thus keeping small children close to their parents, submitted by the Fourth (Orange county) District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, were adopted at the regular executive board meeting of the state Parent-Teacher organization, held yesterday in Santa Cruz, according to telegraphic advices received by the Register from Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Garden Grove, president of the Orange county district organization, now attending the meeting.

The plans as submitted by the Orange county delegates and approved by the executive board, were prepared by Mrs. Florence Summers, Atwood, chairman of the Americanization department of the district organization. Mrs. Summers, who has given considerable study to the matter, takes the stand that the best interests of the Indians and their children would be served by having regular schools on the reservations instead of sending the children to far-away places for education in central institutions.

Mrs. Kelsey's telegram added that an appeal was sent to the state department of education, requesting that this agency render all possible assistance to the furtherance of the plan.

TARIFF COMMISSION MEMBERS ARE HERE

J. Mark Albertson, A. L. Morgan and Robert E. Meeds, members of the United States Tariff Commission, visited Santa Ana today for the purpose of securing first hand information regarding the cost of producing window glass at the Standard American Glass company in this city.

Information secured by the investigators, it was learned, will be used by the tariff commission in determining whether or not there should be a revision of existing rates on foreign window glass as to afford adequate protection to the American industry.

Their presence in Santa Ana is at the request of the local chamber of commerce, whose representations for relief were supplemented by United States Senator Samuel Shortridge, who personally took up the matter with the federal government.

Police News

Edward Shinn, 26, was arrested here last night by Santa Ana police officers for the sheriff's office. The man is said to be wanted on a charge of non-support.

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J. H. NORTHRUP HOOKS PERFECT TROUT ON FLY

Bringing home the most perfect specimen of Loch Leven trout he declares he has ever seen, J. H. Northrup who lives at 1013 North Broadway has arrived in Santa Ana, and expects to remain here for a few days. Northrup is having the trout mounted by a taxidermist, not because of its size but because of its perfect markings. The trout, sometimes known as the German Brown, weighed three and a half pounds. The fish was caught in Grant Lake with a fly known as the "Wickham's Fancy." The fly is one which very much resembles the Brown Hackle. Northrup was in a row boat at the time of the catch and had to play the fish for more than 15 minutes before he could land it.

Northrup is the Isaak Walton of Silver Lake and absolutely refuses to use anything but flies when fishing. His theory is that anyone can catch a trout with a worm, salmon egg or some type of spinner, but it takes a real fisherman with patience to catch fish with a fly. Northrup is a typical fly fisherman and has the skill which makes each cast practically perfect, and with this skill he has the most essential quality of a trout fisherman, that of patience. Each year Northrup is the first one to make the journey to Silver Lake when the fishing season opens and at the close of the season he is the last one to leave. "I have put the word Santa Ana on both the front and back of my cabin," said Northrup. "I want people that come from Santa Ana to know that I am from Santa Ana too. I like to have the Santa Ana folks come around so that I can help them have a good time."

Northrup said that the fishing in the Silver Lake country had improved to some extent but the fishing was not yet as good as it might be. The heavy rains this year provided the trout with too much natural food and the fish are slow to bite. According to Northrup the fishing this year has not been quite up to that of previous years.

"I don't get any kick out of this busy city life," said Northrup. "I'm going back to Silver Lake as soon as I can get away from here."

Held To Answer To Higher Court

Charged with possession of a still for the making of liquor, a felony, Orange county today held its first two defendants to answer to the superior court, under the new law which went into effect on July 29. The men, L. DeVos and E. Barron, Costa Mesa, were arrested several days ago after officers had found a 50 gallon still on Wilson avenue, Costa Mesa.

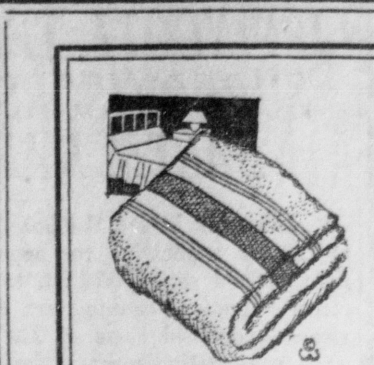
Bail of \$1,000 was demanded in each case by Justice Morrison, who found that sufficient evidence had been introduced by the state to hold the defendants to the higher court.

and sentenced there to serve 60 days in the county jail on a drunk charge. He was in jail here several months ago on a like charge, jailers said.

Ira D. Brown, Anaheim, also was lodged in jail here last night from Anaheim. Officer Kelley of the Anaheim police brought the men here.

B. Kawaloski, Lankershim, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday on a charge of speeding.

Picture Framing at Stein's.



Interesting News!
Rankin's Blanket Event
is Coming Monday

Our Annual event which the women of Orange County have learned to wait and watch for.

The highest quality Blankets are represented in this sale.

**KENWOOD
PENDLETON
NORTH STAR
BEACON, ETC.**
SEE THEM TOMORROW IN OUR WINDOWS

Rankin's Children's Voile Frocks for summer days

Now at Very Special Prices

August brings many days in the very heart of the summer when the cool, summery frock will be the most desired. Here is an opportunity for the miss to obtain a fluffy plain or figured voile or organdie, or even a check taffeta, at a very small price. These are dressy models for the small woman or the miss seven to fourteen—daintily and attractively trimmed in fine laces, picot ruffles, tucks, etc.

At \$4.75
Priced earlier up to \$7.50.
At \$6.75
Priced earlier up to \$9.75.
At \$10.75
Priced earlier up to \$19.50.

Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.
Dress Section—Second Floor

Summery Wash Fabrics—Some Silks, Greatly Reduced

At these low prices you can fashion several cool, little Frocks to finish out the summer, quite inexpensively. Butterick or Vogue patterns here to produce a charming style.

50c Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham...39c	35c Plain and Fig. Kiuanto Crepe...29c
50c Printed Dimity.....39c	\$1.00 Plain & Fig. Radeaux Chiffon 69c
50c English Broadcloth.....39c	75c Printed Voiles.....59c
\$1.00 Toile Ray and Moth-wing Voile 69c	75c Asprey Prints.....59c

Social Stationery

Copper Plate and Plateless

Engraving

The Latest Authoritative Styles

at **STEIN'S** of course

THE COMPLETE STATIONERY STORE

PARTY FAVORS, GIFTS, DECORATIONS, ETC.

307 West Fourth Street—Phone 1111

"We'll Be Glad To Have You Come In"

No Half Way Measures

Equipped as we are with our own laboratory, X-Ray, etc., there are no half-way measures. No make-shifts. No "I-guess-that-will-be-all-rights!" Everything is right. The plates we make in fit, feel, bite and wear can't be beaten at any price. The fact that 75% of our business comes from recommendations of former patrons ought to be evidence enough of how we do our work.

FILLINGS—Gold, Silver, Alloys, Porcelain, etc. (By properly preparing the cavity our fillings stay put).

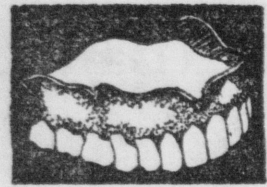
CROWNS—Jacket Crowns of Gold and Porcelain. (We can match your teeth perfectly).

BRIDGES—A good bridge is a triumph in dental skill.

PLATES—We make these in our own laboratory. Many offices send the impression out to be made. Judge for yourself.

PYORRHEA—Treatments offered.

EXTRACTIONS—Painless. Gas given.



ASK US
ABOUT
PLATES
THAT
WEAR A
LIFETIME

Examination Free,
When Teeth Are Ordered!

Gas Given! Nurses! X-Ray Service! Open Even!

DR. BLYTHE and ASSOCIATES

Fourth and Main, Santa Ana—Phone 2381

120 West Center, Anaheim—Phone 1298

LIPPINCOTT TELLS COUNTY SUPERVISORS HE FAVORS AN EARTH DAM AT PRADO SITE

Appearing before the board of county supervisors late yesterday to file his application for appointment as engineer for the Orange County flood control district, to be organized under authority of the recently approved enabling act, J. B. Lippincott, Los Angeles hydraulic engineer, outlined some of his views regarding a flood control and water conservation program for this county.

BLACKEYE BEAN HARVEST WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Plans are under way today for beginning on Friday the harvest of 5000 acres of blackeye beans on the Irvine ranch. The yield is expected to be the equal of last season's crop, but it is impossible to make an accurate estimate, ranch officials declared, because of the hot weather of several weeks ago.

The cutting will require one week, after which the beans will be stacked to dry for 10 days. The first shipment of beans will be made in the last week of August.

No predictions are being made at the Irvine ranch regarding the price the blackeyes are expected to bring. It was pointed out that premature statements are likely to have an unwarranted effect on bean buyers.

Four to four and a half cents is said to be a likely price, however.

At present the harvesting of 1100 acres of red kidney beans is rapidly nearing completion on the ranch but no estimate is available on the probable extent of the yield.

Bean farmers of Orange county now are cutting the remainder of the 20,000 acres and probably will wind up the harvest in another two weeks, county auditor William C. Jerome estimated today. Approximately 100,000 bags is the probable yield, he stated. Jerome would make no prediction on the price question.

In the neighborhood of 500 men are engaged in cutting the blackeyes, he figured. There are no indications that the first shipments will leave Orange county before the last week in August and early September is set as the time when shipments will be made in large quantities.

Hartranft Home After Trip East

"There are better financial prospects and better feeling throughout the Middle West than there has been for a number of years," declared S. C. Hartranft of Fullerton, former assemblyman, who has recently returned from a trip that took him as far north as North Dakota, where, at one time, he lived. Hartranft said that everywhere fine fields of wheat were being harvested. In the areas where scores of banks failed during the hard times period, optimism has revived.

Lippincott was accompanied by E. A. Rowe, who mhe proposes as resident engineer. Should the appointment of Lippincott be made, Rowe also presented several general recommendations.

A hydraulic-fill or "earth" dam at one of several possible sites in Santa Ana canyon—probably the Prado site—in preference to a concrete dam, was one notable suggestion offered by Lippincott. Not only would dirt dam be considerably less expensive, but, according to Lippincott, the conditions at the suggested sites would favor a concrete dam less than one of the hydraulic-fill type.

While the Prado site seems most advantageous from their superfluous survey, Lippincott and Rowe said they had inspected several other sites, including Sulphur Slide, Scully's Point and fourth site, between Scully's Point and Prado. They advised that the other sites be studied more thoroughly in order to be sure that the final selection is the best one.

Rowe stated that, in his past work in this county, he believes there is opportunity for flood control work on several other streams of the county, particularly San Juan creek. Santiago creek was also mentioned by the engineers, who said that they had given the ground only superficial study.

Lippincott expressed himself as more familiar with the Santa Ana river, through 35 years of engineering experience in Southern California, and his special employment by the Orange county supervisors a year ago to make a survey and report upon the resources of the Santa Ana river.

He told the board yesterday that he had surveyed the Santa Ana river as early as 1894. He cautioned the supervisors to "see that their plans are right before making a start" on the work, and cited the present experiences of the Los Angeles county flood control district and the San Gabriel dam. That district, he said, is finding that it cannot make desired changes in plans for the dam, but must proceed along the plans adopted as a basis for the bond issue that was voted.

Lippincott is one of the two consulting engineers for the Los Angeles district. When questioned by Supervisor John Mitchell regarding the salary he would expect as engineer for the Orange county district, he stated that \$12,000 per year would cover the salaries of both himself and Rowe, the latter as resident engineer. The Los Angeles district, he said, pays its engineer \$10,000 per year and each of the two consulting engineers \$7500 per year, a total of \$25,000.

Rowe is well known in Orange county through his work as engineer on the Orange water works extension several years ago, and the Laguna Beach water district, just completed.

Lippincott's application is the third to be received by the county supervisors. L. H. Taylor, of Burbank, and the firm of Burns, McDonald and Smith, of Los Angeles, had previously presented applications.

INDIAN SINGER PLEASURES WITH NATIVE SONGS

Touches of the Peace Pipe Pageant, to be presented at Laguna Beach starting August 12, made up a highly pleasing program at yesterday's meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Songs by Chief Yowlache, a Yakima Indian, an address by White Bird, a Cherokee from Texas, and instrumental solos by Miss Claire La Berge and Miss Louise Stone made up the program.

Wearing an Indian headdress, Elmer Jahraus of Laguna Beach appeared as chairman of the meeting. Jahraus opened the program with the dramatic rendition of the peace prayer, which appears in the pageant.

Miss Stone, violinist, and Miss La Berge, flutist, both members of the orchestra that is to play during the pageant, were accompanied at the piano by Miss Myra Dennis, also a member of the pageant orchestra.

Chief Yowlache, possessor of a strong and well trained voice, sang first "A Zuni's Woe" in native language, following it with the same song in English. He also sang a Canadian canoe song.

White Bird, a talented Indian who has appeared in many movie pictures, in her address, praised the sentiment of the Peace Pipe Pageant as presenting the highest ideals of the best to be found among all the Indian tribes of America.

"Too many people have wrong impressions concerning the Indians," said White Bird. "They judge all Indians by the renegades, and that is no fairer to the Indians as a whole than it is to judge you by the worst among you. The Indians as a whole are imbued with high ideals of good citizenship."

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club will be attended by wives of members of the club. On that occasion Attorney John Mott of Los Angeles is to talk on early California.

HAD 2 WIVES BUT WAS NOT BIGAMIST

A man may not necessarily be a bigamist, though he has two wives at the same time.

This unusual decision by Municipal Judge W. D. McConnell, in Los Angeles yesterday, applied to the case of Charles Shuster, Pasadena merchant, who came to Santa Ana last January 19 and was married by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison to Miss Rose Swetow, of Los Angeles.

At that time, Shuster's first wife, Mrs. Sarah Shuster, had not obtained her final decree of divorce, her interlocutory decree having been granted August 11, 1926.

But Shuster thought she had obtained the final decree and he was acting in good faith when he took a second wife. For that reason, Judge McConnell decided that he had not committed the crime of bigamy, the matter of intent being a necessary element of crime before guilt can be established.

STATE OPENS BIDS ON GALLIVAN BRIDGE

Bids for about a quarter of a million dollars worth of state highway work for Orange county were opened in Sacramento Monday, according to advices received here today by Highway Commissioner J. P. Baumgartner. Hewitt-Shirey, Inc., of Los Angeles was the lowest bidder with an offer of \$28,377.00 for a 110 foot concrete overhead crossing over the Santa Fe railroad near Gallivan. This is a co-operative job, the railroad company and the state sharing equally the expenses of the crossing and approach.

"The crossing is greatly needed," said the Highway Commissioner, "as it is one of the south's busiest highways. Traffic count on July 18 showed a total of 5572 cars over the crossing in the 16 hour period."

Engineer's estimate on the overhead is \$29,995.

At the same time bids were opened for 6.5 miles of concrete paving to be laid on the Los Angeles to San Diego route, beginning at a point one mile north of Gallivan and extending to a point about 7 miles north of the same place. Concrete base which is badly broken will be used as a base for second story concrete.

The lowest bidder was George Hertz & Co., of San Bernardino, with a bid of \$132,483; the engineer's estimate being \$199,136.50.

Rev. Schauer Is Called By Death

The Rev. Theodore Schauer, 67, former pastor of the Evangelical church of Santa Ana, died at his home at 610 West Eleventh street, Riverside, Monday, according to word received here today.

The Rev. Mr. Schauer was pastor of the Santa Ana church for three years, coming here 14 years ago. He was a native of Wisconsin and had been a resident of California for about 15 years. He came here from Oregon, where he was a preacher for seven years.

Funeral services will be held at the Simon funeral parlors, Riverside at 3 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. H. F. Hilgenfelter, Fullerton, officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Olive cemetery at Riverside.

The Rev. Mr. Schauer is survived by his widow and four children. Mrs. Luella M. Krupke and Fred A. Schauer, Riverside and L. W. Schauer, Garden Grove; Rev. U. S. Schauer, San Diego and W. H. Schauer of Los Angeles.

NEWPORT MAN WILL WITNESS TAKE-OFF

Verne Spelch, president of the Newport Harbor chapter of the National Aeronautic association, with his brother, Fred Spelch, postmaster at Sacramento, left yesterday for the north, where they will witness the start of the trans-Pacific flight, Spelch being delegated to act as the official representative of the harbor body.

Antar Deraga, U. S. weather observer at the harbor and one of the leading members of the aeronautic organization, will leave today by air for the north from San Diego. Deraga will return with Spelch in the latter's plane, which was purchased recently in Ohio.

168 Pupils Are Expected When H. B. High Opens

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 10.—One hundred and sixty-eight freshmen students at the local union high school are expected at the opening of the fall term, September 12, it was announced today. Although preliminary enrollment has not been started, the figures are taken from the six grammar schools in the district at the June closing of school.

Schools contributing and the number expected from each are the Huntington Beach grammar school, 105; Westminster, 23; Oceanview, 12; Seal Beach, 10; Talbert, 10, and Springdale, 5.

Now that Fourth street is "All Lit Up" you will be able to feast your eyes on my only visible means of support at No. 313, west.

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Again demonstrating our 883-Store Buying Power. We suggest that you lay in a generous supply of these unions, for at this low price they represent a wonderful saving and a quality that we can recommend.

Made of 64 x 60 count checked nainsook. A little lighter count than our other numbers, but a weight that will give mighty good service. These garments are regular cut and sturdily made.

Buy these for work, dress or play. They fit nicely and will stand hard wear.



Comfort and coolness are yours at a very moderate price with a few of these athletic union suits. See these in our windows. Better yet, come in and examine them for your own satisfaction.

A complete run of sizes and a supply that should take care of everyone.

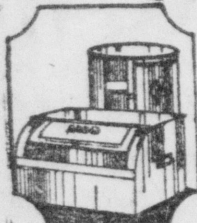
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Roll Top Bread Box
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Best quality roll top bread box, has rounded corners for easy cleaning; decorated with gold letters; the most popular size now on sale at \$1.39.

Stainless Steel
Paring Knife
15c

A very special purchase brings these stainless steel paring knives at 15c. Has black enameled handle and medium length blade; good quality steel. Other styles 25c, 35c, 45c.

Self Wringing
Floor Mops
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A new low price for this popular dry hand mop. Simply turn the handle and the mop wrings dry. Has long wearing cotton swab and smooth finished handle. A basement store feature, 85c.



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English China

"Wrenbury"

Open Stock

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42-piece Set . . . \$26.20

Other English patterns may have sold as well but we do not recall any that have. This design is on the high quality Grindley's English china; showing an inimitable color combination of yellow, green and red. Three brightly colored pheasants are inserted into the border of each piece; the pheasant motif also forms the center design. Our regular open stock service is a feature of this pattern.

**"Rose Marie" Glass
Salad Plates \$1.50 set 6**

Wiesseman's have sold over 400 dozen of these plates; proving their popularity and super value. We offer them now in the latest Rose Marie color; which is breaking all sales records for colored glassware. See these new plates at this special price, \$1.50 per set of six.



Blue Onion
Bowl Sets
\$1.25

Set of three imported china salad or mixing bowls in the famous old Blue Onion pattern. On sale now, set of three, \$1.25.

Imported China
Grill Plates **\$1.00**

Just what you have been waiting for; compartment grill plates at a popular price. They are imported china in new attractive patterns, featuring bright colors. Serving the whole meal on one plate saves much time and work and makes the meal much more attractive. Now at Wiesseman's, \$1.00 each.

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Free instruction at any time to any woman who wants to learn to marcel her own hair. The Marcelwaver is very moderately priced at \$6.50. You can always have your hair exactly as you want it. AGENTS WANTED.

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Next Week's Events Hold Interest for Members Of B. and P. W. Club

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women are looking forward to the reciprocity dinner to be given Monday night, 6:30 o'clock, by the Anaheim club at the Elk's club house in that city.

According to reports from Anaheim an entertaining program has been arranged, a feature of which will be the presentation of a number of stunts by various Orange county clubs who will attend the dinner. An interesting speaker has also been procured for the occasion, it was stated.

Those desiring to make reservations for the affair are requested to phone Mrs. Laura Murray at the water company, 9, or at her residence, 2559-J.

The local club is also planning a beach party for Tuesday night which will take the place of the usual Monday luncheon. The party arrangements are in the charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Helen Jeffries who has announced that the party will be held at the Belmont Beach club at Long Beach.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in order to allow members time to find the club after work hours. As the swimming at this point is the best in Long Beach, many who are planning to attend the party intend to take their bathing suits in order to enjoy the surf.

Cards will also be enjoyed throughout the evening hours, Mrs. Jeffries said.

She requested that reservations be made through her at the Mather drug store or through Miss Ruby Eckels at the court house.

Tiny Maid Celebrates Birth Anniversary

A birthday celebration was held Monday for little June Rae Carter, who had reached the age of one year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Carter invited a group of friends and their children to the party at their home, 1011 W. Fourth street, where the pleasant rooms were adorned with a profusion of pink and white flowers, a color scheme carried out in table appointments and the large pink angel food birthday cake with its one candle.

Games were played by the children, and the tiny honoree, June Rae, who is learning to walk, demonstrated her progress for the benefit of the guests, and at the proper time cleverly extinguished the candle on her birthday cake. She received many pretty gifts in remembrance of the day.

Santa Ana Friends Visit Mrs. Julian Bowles

Mrs. Julian Bowles of Long Beach, formerly Miss Sarah Sebastian of this city, was pleasantly surprised recently when a number of friends from Santa Ana, Glendale, Anaheim and Long Beach arrived at her home and "showered" her with numerous useful and beautiful gifts for her new abode. To make sure of finding Mrs. Bowles at home, they had selected an evening for their visit when she was entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer of Long Beach at 6 o'clock tea. Refreshments of ice cream and home-made cake which the guests brought with them were served.

Aqueduct Blast Probe Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The Inyo county grand jury, investigating a series of dynamite attacks against the Los Angeles aqueduct, was in adjournment today, with further inquiry postponed until late in October.

The delay, it was intimated, was decided upon pending the result of the trial of Maj. C. P. Watson, of Lone Pine, who faces charges of illegal possession and transportation of explosives in Contra Costa county.

H. A. Van Norman, Clarence Hill and W. B. Mathews, officials of the Los Angeles water and power bureau, were the last witnesses to testify before the grand jury adjourned late yesterday.

Two Killed When Mine Roof Falls

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 10.—Two miners were killed and two others were seriously injured when the sandstone roof of an entry in the Sweetwater mine of the Gunn Qualey Coal company collapsed today. Fred Meloni and Paul Burns, the dead, were crushed beneath tons of rock.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

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Charming Bridge Shower Is Surprise to Pretty Honoree, Miss Geyer

Seldom is one more completely surprised than Miss Mary Geyer, charming Santa Ana girl, who will soon become the bride of Theodore Gilbank of this city, when she unexpectedly found herself the honored guest at a delightful bridge luncheon given by Miss Carolyn Finley at her home on North Main street.

Card tables were arranged for luncheon, each table carrying out a different color scheme in some lovely pastel shades. Flowers and candles at the tables were in harmonizing colors.

Miss Finley was assisted in serving the luncheon by her sister, Miss Ruth Finley, and Miss Boyd Joplin.

Following a happy afternoon at bridge, scores were tallied, giving Mrs. Harry LeBarb high place with Mrs. Willard Nelson low. Each received a pretty award.

Following the presentation of the bridge prizes the hostess stated that Miss Geyer was also to receive a prize as she was guest of honor. A large bundle was then brought into the room and the honoree was asked to open it. It contained many lovely gifts which will be useful in the new home soon to be established.

Guests at the affair included Miss Mary Geyer, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Gilbank, Miss Farley, Mrs. Harry LeBarb, Mrs. Dale Pickering, Mrs. Carl Weissenman, Mrs. Fluke Smith, Mrs. Dot Hillyard, Mrs. W. H. Finley and Miss Boyd Joplin of Santa Ana; Mrs. Mignon Oldfield of Garden Grove, Mrs. Calvin Lambert and Mrs. Worth Alexander of Tustin; Mrs. Willard Nelson of Inglewood; Mrs. Robin Hadley and Mrs. Doris Means of Long Beach; Mrs. Leon Holt of Lynwood; and Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. R. K. Grist, Mrs. Floyd Geyer, Mrs. J. G. Rose, Miss Lucille Geyer, Miss Bertha Williams and Miss Margaret McGuire of Los Angeles.

Former Junior College Students Hold Picnic

A group of former students of the Santa Ana Junior college gathered last night at the Orange County park where they partook of a delicious picnic supper which was followed with dancing at the pavilion.

Those enjoying the affair included Miss Gladys Stoneman, Miss Helen Glancy, Miss Blanche Thompson, Miss Kathryn Ryan of Long Beach, Miss Alice Brach of Orange, John McCoy, Chester Bratch, Lloyd Smith, Lyle Smith, Wendell Steward, and Lloyd Baker.

Alleged Hanford Bandit On Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Valentine Nichus, 42, alleged member of a notorious Hanford safe-cracking gang, went on trial here today on charges of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

Nichus, it is charged, is responsible for a series of safe robberies in Southern California, including the stealing of a safe containing \$1235 from the Crescent Creamery company in Glendale, last November 7.

The assault charges are in connection with the robbery of the Shell Oil company, at San Fernando, in which Nichus, A. E. Clow and Elton Clow are asserted to have staged a gun battle with deputy sheriffs.

A. E. Clow now is serving a long term in San Quentin on the burglary charge, while his son, Elton Clow, was granted probation.

Film Star Names 'Another Woman'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Once known as Hollywood's "most happily married couple," Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell were free of marital bonds today.

Unheralded in the uncontented divorce complaint filed by Miss Windsor, the introduction of testimony that "another woman" had figured in the case came as a complete surprise in the divorce proceedings late yesterday.

Miss Windsor testified that Lytell "received a wire from a woman he had known before we were married" and charged that her husband admitted he sent the woman money "so she could come to the coast."

A property settlement was effected out of court, it was reported.

Kodak Finishing at Stein's.

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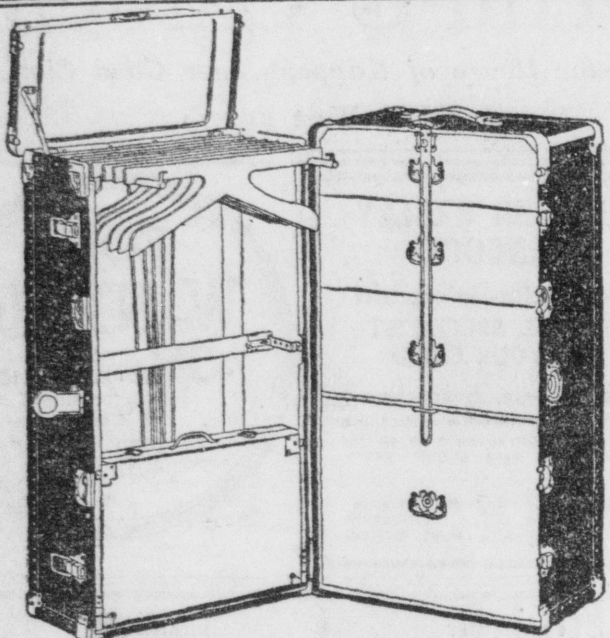
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STORM CLOUDS HOVER OVER MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD AS MANAGER'S PAY BOOSTED

Storm clouds in a hitherto calm atmosphere hovered over the Santa Ana board of education meeting held yesterday afternoon in the board rooms. The airy messengers of trouble made their appearance with the discussion of the office administration and its cost to the district.

The first sign of an apparent division of forces came to light when ready to adjourn, G. W. Duncan, business manager, asked for a reconsideration of the salary offer of \$3800 made him at the last meeting, asking for a further increase. Over the negative vote of Dr. John Ball and Mrs. Clara W. Wilson, who thought that Duncan would be well paid for his services at \$3800, the board decided to reconsider the matter. This action was followed by a motion of Dr. Roy S. Horton, seconded by Dr. M. A. Patton, that the salary of the business manager be set at \$3900, or \$300 more than paid last year. Here again Dr. Ball and Mrs. Wilson registered their opposition while Dr. Horton and Dr. Patton voted in the affirmative. Faced with a tie vote, President George Dunton sided with the latter and the salary increase was placed on the minutes. President Dunton justified his action by explaining that he had personally investigated the work of Duncan and was satisfied that the retention of the latter's services would result in large savings to the taxpayers.

With the salary increase granted yesterday, Business Manager Duncan will receive in all \$4200, including \$300 a year for automobile allowance. In voicing his opposition to the additional increase Dr. Ball drew attention to the fact the payroll of the administration offices already runs over \$12,000 a year. Directing his remarks to statistics showing how much business managers are paid in other school districts, similar in size to that of Santa Ana, Dr. Ball brought out the fact that in those districts the business manager is in charge of the entire office administration, including the buying of supplies. Here, on the contrary, he continued, some of the most important functions of the business manager, including the buying of supplies, is handled by the secretary.

These observations drew the fire of Dr. Horton who said it was time to determine the official status of each official and his or her respective duties and responsibilities. He urged that the business manager be the sole business executive of the board, working under the supervision of the superintendent. According to Horton, the manager would not only have full control of the procurement of supplies, but also would have charge of the office personnel. "If the business manager cannot be the business manager as that term is generally understood, what is the use of having one," Horton concluded.

The bombshell of the meeting, however, was exploded by Dr. Ball who made it plain that he would be opposed to any arrangement which would change the status and duties of the secretary, Miss Beth Phillips. As chairman of the committee on rules and regulations, Dr. Ball questioned the propriety of Dr. Horton to submit recommendations in these premises before the committee had made its own recommendations. In this connection he voiced his disapproval of the scant weight given to committee recommendations, citing a recent instance where the recommendations of the teachers' committee regarding the employment of a football coach was ignored by the other board members.

Discussion of employment of architects for needed repairs and alterations added fuel to the smoldering fires. Following a report that Dr. Horton has consulted Fay R. Spangler, a local architect, regarding certain repairs to the high school building, Dr. Ball wanted to know where Dr. Horton obtained his authority for engaging the services of an architect. The latter, explaining his action, called attention that he is chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and that the consultation was made with a view of securing expert advice without obligating the board in any manner.

NEWPORT ROAD TO BE REBUILT FOR SIX MILES

Plans for the rebuilding of Newport avenue, from its junction with South Main street, Santa Ana, to the city limits of Newport Beach, a distance of six miles were announced today by Supervisor George Jeffrey, of the Fifth district.

An expenditure of \$200,000 will be made, to resurface the boulevard and widen it from 20 feet to 30 feet. The contract will probably be awarded September 12, Jeffrey said.

Half of the distance to be improved will be resurfaced with concrete, the other half with asphalt-concrete. From South Main street to Palisades road, the highway will be concrete. From Palisades road to Costa Mesa, asphalt-concrete will be laid. The remaining distance between Costa Mesa and the bridge at Newport Beach will be paved with concrete.

Widening of Newport avenue is expected to aid in relieving congestion of traffic that has become so acute on holidays at the intersection of Newport avenue and the coast boulevard. Supervisor Jeffrey stated today that electric traffic signals are now being installed at the intersection at a cost of \$1600. These, he said, are the A. C. M. E. semaphore type of "stop" and "go" signals similar to those used in the Los Angeles business district.

WALNUT PICKERS TO GET 50 TO 75 CENTS

Walnut pickers this year will receive from 50 to 75 cents per sack for picking, it was announced today by John E. Gowen, manager of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association. Directors of the association met this week and set the price to be paid pickers. A price of 50 cents has been recommended by the association directors for budded nuts and a price of 75 cents has been recommended to the growers to be paid for picking of seedling nuts.

The price recommendations were made following a survey of walnut conditions in the county. Conditions of the ground, the quantity and size of the nuts and the probability of a late season were taken into consideration. A rate of 60 to 65 cents per sack is recommended for large size seedling nuts.

The association advises the growers to start picking as soon as possible. It is also pointed out by the association directors that many broken limbs holding many nuts are still attached to the trees. These limbs should be picked separately, as the nuts on them are not fully filled out and will tend to bring down the grade of the orchard if mixed with the other nuts.

The local walnut house will open September 1.

PLAN SPECIAL S. A. NIGHT AT PAGEANT

A special Santa Ana night, was today designated by the Laguna Beach Pageant association, when Santa Ana persons will be given the choicest seats at the pageant. Kitshy Manido, which opens at Laguna Beach Friday night. Santa Ana night is to be held August 20. It is announced by Mrs. Elmer L. Crawford, hostess for Santa Ana.

Towns throughout Southern California are to be given certain nights and the choicest seats are being reserved for the residents of those towns on their respective nights. Mrs. Crawford announces.

Several hundred Santa Anans have already made reservations for August 20, it was reported today. The pageant will begin each night at 8:15 o'clock and will last for approximately two hours.

Boys Confess To Throwing Stones

The police department's reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of three youths believed to be guilty of throwing rocks through windows of a number of Santa Ana homes, several weeks ago, was drawn down late yesterday when three boys voluntarily walked into police station and confessed, according to Claude Rogers, police chief.

The boys' names were not made public, officers promising the parents of the youths that they would not give out the names, they said. They did say, however, that the youths were members of prominent Santa Ana families.

Judge J. P. Talbot, one of the "victims" of the boys' pranks, said he did not know their names.

The youths were allowed to go home and were not arrested, Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of police, said. The parents of the boys agreed to pay for the damages, it was said.

Typewriter Supplies at Stein's.

MORE UNIFORM SCHOOL HOURS PLAN ADOPTED

Recommendations of J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, providing for more uniform hours in opening and closing of schools, as well as lengthening the school day, were adopted at the board of education meeting held yesterday afternoon at the board rooms.

In accordance with these recommendations, the kindergarten, the elementary schools, the junior high schools, and the senior high school, will begin the school day at the same time, 8:30 a. m., and close for the noon period at the same time, 11:50 a. m.

The noon period for the elementary grades will be from 11:50 a. m. to 12:50 p. m.; the junior high schools from 11:50 a. m. to 12:40 p. m., and the senior high school from 11:50 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

The first three or primary grades will close at 1:50 p. m., and the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at 3:00 p. m. The period from 3:00 to 3:20 p. m. will be given over to supervised playground for pupils whose parents prefer to have their children under school supervision longer than the regular school day. In this connection, it was explained by the superintendent that blank requests for such service, to be filled out by the parents and filed in the office of the principal, will be furnished upon application.

The recommendations of the superintendent, as adopted by the board, would make the school day for primary grades four hours long exclusive of recess and noon period; and for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades five hours long, exclusive of recess and noon period. The minimum school day allowed by law for the primary grades, Superintendent Cranston explained, is 3½ hours and for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades 4 hours, exclusive of recess and noon period.

The maximum school day allowed by law for children under eight years of age is four hours and the maximum school day for all children above eight years of age is six hours except those pupils pursuing vocational courses.

The above time schedule would increase the length of the school day in the primary and intermediate grades (4-6) twenty minutes; the junior high schools thirty minutes over last year. The length of the senior high school day would remain the same.

SCHOOL BOARD ACTS ON 2 RESIGNATIONS

Action on resignations of two teachers, Miss Ethel Brazelle and Miss Betty Newlands; election of two new teachers to fill vacancies; consideration of plans for repairs to buildings, and insurance matters, were part of the regular routine of yesterday's regular school board meeting.

Miss Brazelle has accepted a position in Arizona and Miss Newlands will remain at Lorain, Ohio, for the coming year. Miss Lura Norris, a graduate of the University of California, was elected to take the place of Miss Newlands at McKinley school. Miss Esther Hamburg, a graduate of Whittier College, was elected to fill a vacancy at Dolbi.

A committee composed of John Henderson, Mac O. Robbins and E. M. Sundquist, representing the Santa Ana Insurance club, appeared before the board with an offer to handle the district's insurance business at most advantageous rates.

The committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to secure estimates on repairs to the main school building, made necessary on account of a defective roof, causing part of the cornice to fall to the ground.

Police Asked To Locate Driver

Police today are searching for William Street, driver for the Newcome Feed and Seed company, 502 North Broadway, reported mysteriously missing since last Sunday.

Street was injured last Friday when a bale of hay fell on him and has not been at work since that time.

Officers fearing that he was ill alone in his home at 809 North Van Ness street, broke into the house last night, but the man was not there.

Officers Perry and Adams are conducting the investigation.



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Absolutely Guaranteed

Dr. Croal

Upstairs Across Street From
Kress Store
Phone 2885

110½ East Fourth St.

PEPPER TREE FALLS; AUTOS ARE DAMAGED

Two automobiles, parked near Third and Broadway yesterday afternoon, were slightly damaged when a giant pepper tree, located on the southwest corner, suddenly snapped and buried a large limb into the street and on top of the cars.

The tree fell at 4:10 and the street department had the street cleared of debris at 5 p. m., according to a police report.

The tree, one of the most beautiful in Santa Ana, was planted 40 years ago by George Minter, prominent citizen who died this year. Another of its limbs fell into the street 10 days ago, causing no damage.

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Seventh Day Adventists Open Conclave Tomorrow

SITE AND LEADERS OF ADVENTIST CONVENTION

Town Talk

Some fellow at a meeting in Anaheim talked about China and chop suey and said the battles over there which were called decisive were conflicts in which two soldiers were injured and none killed and the rest ran away—the casualties being among the farmers. This fellow had to leave China because there was one chance in 15,000 that he might get shot, so he came home to see mother and the returned missionaries. So you see that civilization and American history have given to China some information about the battle of Bull Run. This speaker said that a big bum who owned five provinces and an army made up of thugs, thieves and murderers controlled the country, and we wondered if he was ever jealous of Los Angeles.

The well written article in Monday evening's Register about Towerman Number Two at the Santa Fe crossing and the recklessness of some automobile drivers reminds us of the man who for two months raced the fast mail to a crossing and beat it every time except the last one.

A Santa Ana minister last Sunday preached about "The Devil's Refrigerator," which only goes to show that the modern salesman is irresistible. The information is at least comforting.

Out of the protoplasm of life some substance must have been injected into our system that causes us to have the deepest contempt for any one who accepts a hospitality and later betrays the courtesy. That kind of an animal was never intended to inhabit a house.

WHEN SCALE CAN BARK

C. F. S.: I understand that Harold Wahlberg, our efficient horticultural commissioner, has made a great record killing all kinds of scale. Wonder if he can do anything for us? We have an aggravated case of chromatic in our neighborhood.

THUMP.

Father Eummelen and our genial dentist, Dr. Rossiter, met at The Four Corners for a brief chat. The father, seeing Rossiter's Elk charm, asked the doctor what he thought of the order, and before the priest could stop him the Past Exalted Ruler gave him a glowing history of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks that the glory of heaven began to fade. "Well," said Father Eummelen, when he got a chance to say anything, "if you belong to the Elks I can't bury you." "Why?" asked Dr. Rossiter in astonishment. "You're not dead yet," replied the priest. Rossiter now knows what it is to get a nerve shock at his end of the drill.

One of those polite, gentle, undulating earthquakes, which tipped over a few of mother's best

FELLOWSHIP IS
NATION'S NEED
JUDGE ASSERTS

Illinois Jurist Speaks Before Exchange Club at Weekly Luncheon

"What America needs today more than brains and money is fellowship among our citizens and a better appreciation of human values," declared Judge J. P. Streuber, of Alton, Ill., in the course of an address delivered yesterday before the Santa Ana Exchange Club held at Ketter's Cafe.

Judge Streuber is past president of the Alton Kiwanis club. He spoke on the purpose of the service club and its place in society. The speaker brought out that the service club movement has not only brought about a better community spirit in most cities but has stimulated social intercourse and fraternizing among citizens in such communities, thus paving the way to a better appreciation of the individual.

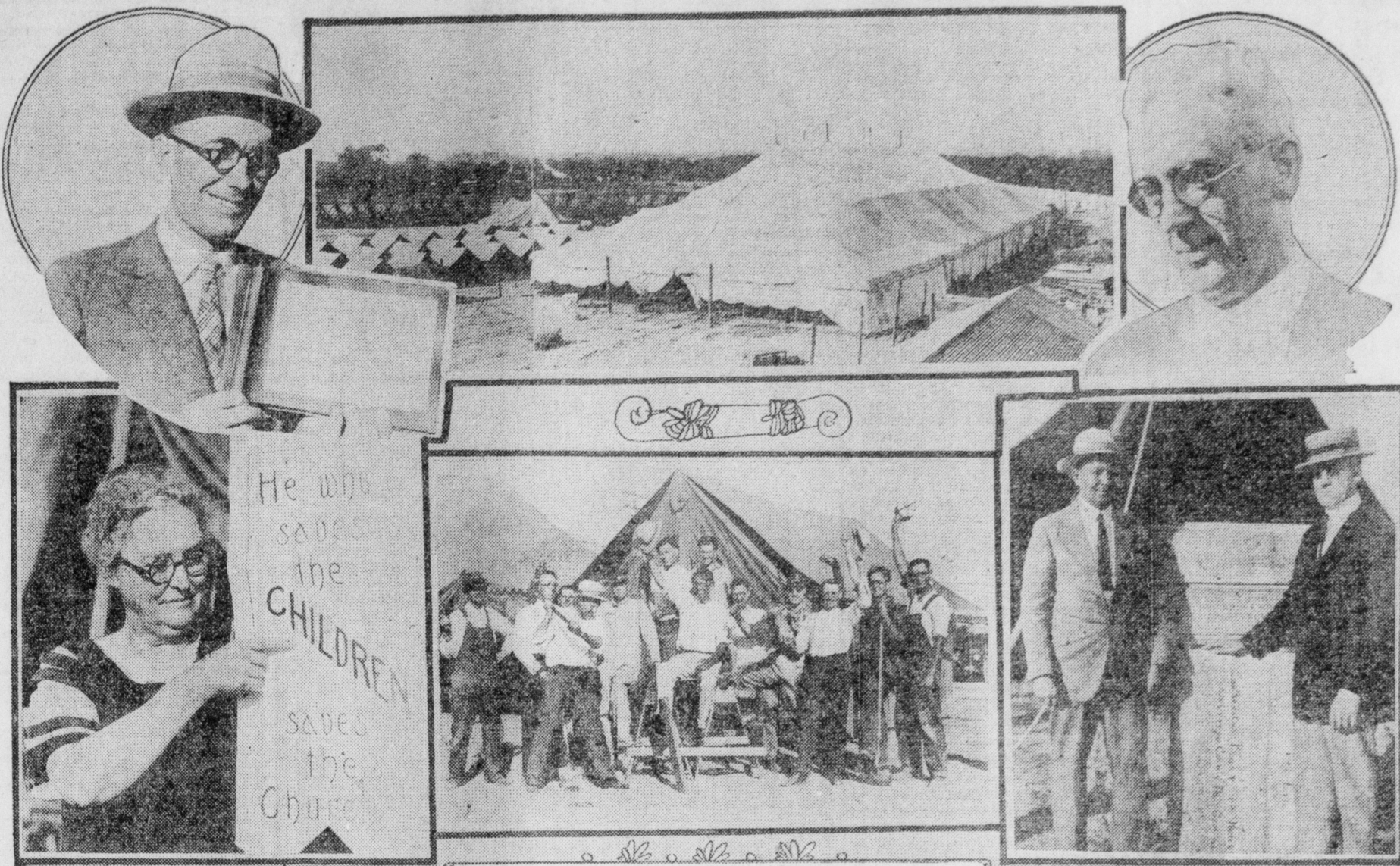
President Berle E. Mortland, presided over the meeting and Dr. John L. Wehrly was in charge of the program. What proved a rare as well as unexpected treat to the audience was the appearance of William Streuber, of New York City, son of Judge Streuber, well known concert singer who delighted the club members with his rich baritone voice. In addition to appearing on the concert stage, Streuber has filled a number of radio broadcasting engagements in New York and St. Louis.

A portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of arrangements for attending the National Exchange Club Convention to be held in San Francisco between the dates of September 11 and 16, inclusive. The following Santa Ana Exchangeites will represent the local club at the national meet: Berle E. Mortland, Frank McCarter, Eugene A. Douglas, Stanley Clem and James Mahoney.

Mineral Exhibits
Will Be Shown At
California's Fair

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—An exhibit representing the untold millions in the state's mineral wealth will be shown at the state fair. Twenty counties will participate in this exhibit and will show precious metals, commercial minerals and precious stones. The exhibit is being gathered by R. L. Kimmel, manager of the mining department of the Sacramento chamber of commerce. One of the features of the display will be a replica of the first gold flake found by James W. Wadsworth in 1848. This replica was made from the original in the Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. W. F. Kistinger will be in his office in Spurgeon Bldg. beginning Thursday, Aug. 11th.



A small city has been erected for the thousands of delegates to the annual Southwestern California conference of Seventh Day Adventists to be held at the Midway fair grounds. Upper left—G. E. Mann, of the reading department, expects to issue scores of reading certificates, such as he holds to delegates. Upper right—The conference auditorium and some of the tents. Lower left—The educational phase of the conference is under the supervision of Mrs. Mina Morse Mann. Lower center—A group of the laboring elders and pastors who have been applying the pick and shovel to erect the tent. Lower right—Two and one half tons of books, largely bibles, will be distributed at the conference according to H. A. Rentfro and H. W. Christian, in charge of the literature.

100,000 IOWANS TO
PICNIC ON SATURDAY

One hundred thousand Iowans are expected to attend the state picnic at Bixby Park in Long Beach on August 13, according to announcement made today by Ed W. Duncan, president of the Long Beach association.

Usual attractions at the state picnic will again be on the ground according to Duncan. Songs familiar to every Iowan, including patriotic selections, will be sung by the assembled group led by H. J. Brubaker.

Miss Florence Kaiser White, soprano vocalist, will sing as a special number "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Mrs. Everett C. Mills will accompany Miss White. Mr. Mills will lead the audience in the chorus. Soloists to sing the famous "Iowa Corn Song" and the "Iowa" song are also expected.

Major Frank H. Nichols, former Des Moines banker, is the president of the Iowa Association of Southern California.

1231 BOOKS IN
CITY LIBRARY
ARE DISCARDED

That 1231 books have ceased their travels from the city library to homes of Santa Ana during the past year and have been permanently discarded because of their decrepit condition, was revealed today by Miss Jeanette McFadden, city librarian, in commenting on her annual report, which will be completed within the next few days.

In addition to these volumes, 1564 books have been freshened up by new covers and have been repaired in other ways, giving them a new lease on life so that they will be able to serve the public again for months to come. Of the discarded books, 891 fall in the fiction class, 205 were fairy tales and 232 volumes were strictly non-fiction. Although Miss McFadden declares that children are not more careless than adults in handling books, the large circulation of primers and readers among tots of early school age results in considerable deterioration. Children's books are likely to pass through many hands for brief inspection during the course of a day and therefore see more continuous service than those read by adults.

Accidents and carelessness are not responsible for much destruction to the library books, Miss McFadden asserted, explaining that the general wear and service accounts for the gradual deterioration. Of the 1231 volumes discarded, 1061 were worn so badly that they were not fit to be seen, said Miss McFadden, while the remainder were lost.

A large number of books which are taken out of circulation are

URGES COUNTY
ACQUIRE LAND
FOR AIRPORT

Declaring that the county should acquire land for a big airport before prices become prohibitive, Antae Deraga, U. S. weather observer at Newport Beach and one of the organizers of the Newport Harbor chapter of the National Aeronautic association, appeared before the county board of supervisors yesterday.

Deraga declared that an airport of at least 360 acres is needed, with 640 acres preferable. A location north of Newport bay is favored by Deraga, because such a location would be on the route of the government air beacons, which will be established soon between Los Angeles and San Diego. The beacons will be placed 10 miles from one another, such an arrangement already being in force between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Deraga said.

No action was taken on Deraga's request.

still readable, but not worth repairing, the librarian pointed out. Some of these are sent to the county jail and the county hospital where they are still able to while away an hour or so for the inmates.

At one time the library stored the worn volumes in the basement, collecting about two tons of reading matter. The books were sold but the return was so small that it was not thought to be profitable to continue the practice. The bindings must be removed before the paper can be sold and the expense of doing this eats up the profits, the librarian explained.

Publish Booklet
About Apricots

Apricots is the subject of a new bulletin written by R. H. Wellman, of the agricultural extension service, on the economic phase of the production of apricots in California. This bulletin is No. 423, and is available for free distribution from the farm advisor's office, 110 Hall of Records, Santa Ana.

Between 1918 and 1926, the bearing of the apricot acreage increased 83 per cent. This, Dr. Wellman states in this bulletin, is due to the relatively high prices received for apricots compared with other commodities. The future of the apricot industry and economical factors involved in the production of this crop are thoroughly discussed in this bulletin.

FIRST DAY OF
FAIR TO HONOR
LEGIONNAIRES

Opening day of the Orange county fair celebration, Monday, September 5, has been dedicated to the American Legion of county, state, and nation, officials of the fair association announced today, and Congressman Phil D. Swing, who is on his way to the Pacific Coast from Washington, is to be principal speaker of the day. Congressman Swing will reach southern California about August 25, and will officially open Orange county's agricultural and industrial exposition.

According to H. A. Lake, president of the fair association, the following tentative daily program has been drafted:

Monday, Sept. 5—American Legion Day; music by Anaheim American Legion band. Official opening of the fair by Congressman Phil D. Swing. Afternoon—Rodeo program; night: sham battle and war demonstration.

Tuesday, Sept. 6—Tri-county Day, San Bernardino, Riverside, and San Diego Counties Day. Music—Southern California bands. Afternoon—Rodeo program. Evening—Sham battle.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Los Angeles County and Bay City Day. Music—Santa Monica Municipal band. Rodeo program. Evening—Opening night of the second annual Orange county horse show.

Thursday, Sept. 8—Long Beach Day. Music by Long Beach Municipal band. Afternoon—Rodeo program. Night—horse show.

Friday, Sept. 9—Southern California Day. Music—Sciot's bands from Pasadena, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Long Beach. Afternoon—Rodeo program. Night—Sciot's drill contest, accompanied by bands.

Saturday, Sept. 10—Orange County and Old Settlers' Day. Music—Fullerton and Huntington Beach bands. Afternoon—Rodeo. Night—Horse show.

The minimum age of 14 years for employment in industry has been adopted by 15 nations, as a result of the decision of the Washington conference of 1919.

LARGE DAMAGE
CASE IS ENDED
AS NON-SUIT

A motion for non-suit, which was granted today by Judge James L. Allen in the superior court ended a \$50,000 damage suit in which Joe Moore, of Fullerton, alleged malpractice against Claude E. Steen, Emerald Steen and John Albert Wahl, physicians of Fullerton. Moore's attorneys announced that the case will be carried to the supreme court of California.

Moore's complaint asserted that he had suffered severe burns after undergoing x-ray treatments at the hands of the defendants. He further averred in the complaint that his wife had suffered nervous trouble arising from worry over his condition and that she has been under a physician's care as a result.

The defendants were represented by the firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel, who asserted that the law would not allow a judgment for the plaintiff owing to the fact that the evidence presented did not show beyond a doubt that the burns resulted from negligence. The defense pointed out that the injuries might have arisen from some defect in the apparatus which the defendants could not possibly have been aware of. The firm of Harvey and Harvey, with W. P. Menton, represented the plaintiff and asserted that negligence was the only possible cause of the burns. It was stated that no evidence was presented to show that the burns could have resulted from a super-sensitive skin. The attorneys stressed the statements of the defense witnesses that the apparatus was not defective and that it had been tested by experts. This, they averred, left only the element of negligence as the cause of Moore's injuries.

Following the motion for non-suit brought by the defense, the jury was excused and Judge Allen heard the arguments on both sides of the case. The court recessed at noon and an hour later the judge rendered his decision granting the motion of the defense. He stated that in his opinion no evidence was presented to show a definite act of negligence on the part of the defendants.

The case recalls another recent action brought against the Fullerton physicians in which similar charges were made by Mrs. Alice J. Hamore and her two sons, Heath and Clifford. The defendants were acquitted of the charges.

An attempt was made to show that the death of Michael J. Hamore, husband and father of the plaintiffs, resulted from x-ray burns received during treatment administered by the Fullerton doctors. The judgment favored the defendants in this case, as in the latter, owing to the inability of the plaintiffs to establish the fact that the burns resulted from negligence on the part of the physicians.

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TENT CITY AT
FAIR GROUNDS
TO TAKE CARE
OF OVER 4000

First Session to Be Held In Evening; Convention Will Last for 10 Days

SPECIAL MUSIC TO
FEATURE PROGRAMS

President Brodersen Says Santa Ana Ideal Place To Hold Such Meetings

With preparations completed for the annual camp-meeting of Seventh-day Adventists, the first service will open at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The large tent, seated with 4,000 chairs and equipped with microphones and loud speakers, will be the scene of the conclave. Families from every district of Southern California will be present and hundreds of visitors from other districts are expected.

Elder J. E. Fulton, who for 30 years labored as a missionary among the savages of the Solomon Islands and the New Hebrides, will be the speaker at the first session Thursday evening. Elder Fulton, of Glendale, is president of the Pacific Union Conference comprising the states of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Special music will be an attractive feature of the convention. William Jensen, singing evangelist of San Diego, and Elder R. S. Fries, of Boston are in charge of the music. Community singing, orchestra, and choir music are promised for the evening services.

Officials representing various departments will be present. Elder David Voth, of Glendale, of the Home Missionary Department, B. M. Emerson, secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, Elder Alonzo L. Baker, of Mountain View, editor of the Signs of the Times, Elder H. M. Blunden, of Glendale, missionary from the South Sea Islands will present personal stories of Christianity in the darkness of savagery.

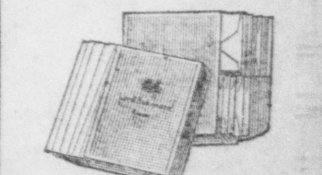
"We chose the Santa Ana district for our annual camp-meeting because it is centrally located for the five southern counties, and because we liked the community," declared President P. E. Brodersen today, at the Seventh-day Adventist encampment. "And besides this we knew we would be near to the ocean and its cool breeze," he added with a smile. Elder P. E. Brodersen is a former vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. For two years he held the position of president of the South American Division of this denomination in Buenos Aires, Argentina. During the past year Elder Brodersen has been president of the Southwestern California Conference, Riverside.

"We have been well pleased with the business dealings in the construction of this large camp," commented S. T. Borg, conference official and superintendent of the camp. "The business men have assisted us in the rapid preparation of this tent city, and we certainly appreciate it."

The work on the fair-grounds began three weeks ago when clergymen and conference workers came to the grounds, put on work clothes and began the immense undertaking. Superintendent Borg, a former resident of Santa Ana, has had from nine to fifteen men working constantly in the construction work.

Save With Safety at
Mateer's Drug Store

Lord Baltimore
Pound Paper
and Envelopes



For those who have a host of friends with whom they are frequently corresponding, we suggest

LORD BALTIMORE
POUND PAPER AND
ENVELOPES

This combination is already popular with thousands who are quick to recognize an exceptionally good value.

BOTH FOR
90c

MATEER'S
Drug Store
105 E. 3rd St.
The Register Bldg.

VANDERMAST

Vandermast & Son

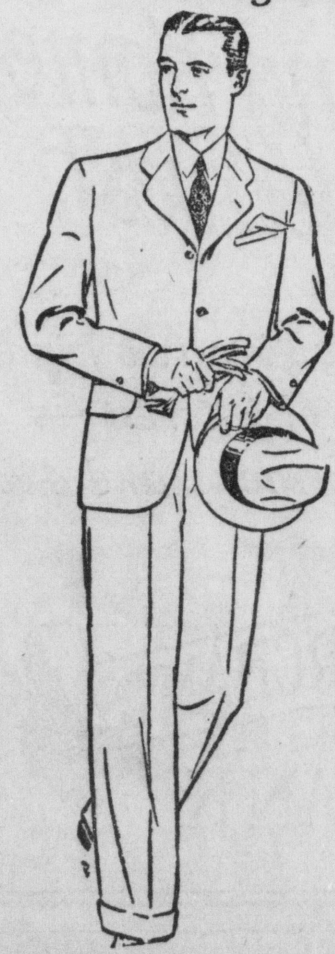
110 East Fourth

Phone 244

Oxford Grey for Fall

is a very dark grey and is the collegiate successor of blue serge

\$35



It's a great feature of the new Fall suits we are so proudly displaying today! Oxford Grey, very dark, and ending the long reign of dark blue in college dress wear. The weave is especially striking in a herringbone effect. Two and three-button models, and the latter presents a wonderful effect buttoned up. You'll like these new suits at their moderate price, \$35.

Romany Brown Plaids
and New Fall Tans, \$35

Romany or gypsy brown—unusual—with irregularly spaced vertical stripes crossed by regular shadow groups of stripes horizontally, a wonderful plaid effect. The three-button model is a beauty, \$35—extra pair of pants for \$5.

And a smart new Fall Tan, with blue and lighter tan stripes of irregular spacings. Two button, at \$35.

Hudson & Essex Lead
Motor Fax Figures

Hudson and Essex sales in Santa Ana were more than double that of any other two makes of four and six-cylinder cars sold in Santa Ana in July, with one exception—a cheap four-cylinder car which tied positions for first place. Surely this shows that Santa Anans have a keen sense of values.

CLARK MOTOR SALES CO.

100 South Main Street—Santa Ana

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Frequent shoe pressure.
Acid drug and shoe sores.
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the
pain is gone.

Big Winter Wheat
C. S. Nobel of Lethbridge, Alberta, recently displayed samples of winter wheat 32 inches high, which is the average of a field of 1350 acres of dry land.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY OPENS HERE MONDAY

'Abie's Irish Rose' Will
Be Offered at Yost
For Two Days

With its excellent cast and production which has just recently played an engagement of 58 weeks at the Studebaker theater in Chicago, Anne Nichols' famous successful comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," will be presented by the world famous author-producer for an engagement of two days at the Yost Spurgeon theater beginning Monday, August 15.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is not only brimful of good, clean, wholesome, comedy, there being a hearty laugh in every line, but in its unfolding, discloses one of the prettiest little love stories ever told, which in its simplicity is at once winning.

Miss Nichols has written all told, 17 plays, eight or nine of which were utilized as starring vehicles for the well-known Irish tenor, Fisk O'Hara, who, by the way, will shortly open in one of her plays on Broadway, and was also responsible for the Broadway and Chicago success of two years ago, "Just Married," which is still playing through the country with great success and will no doubt, be among the future bookings.

It was, however, "Abie's Irish Rose," which placed Miss Nichols' name in the Hall of Fame as having written a play, which has established a precedent never before heard of for long runs in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Washington, Syracuse, Baltimore, Chicago and New York, where it has been playing for the past six years and is still playing to capacity.

KENTUCKY HORSES TO RACE AT FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—The largest and most select field of two-year-old colts and fillies that ever faced a starter in this state will take the word at the state fair, September 3 to 10. These colts represent an investment of several thousand dollars each and have been trained with all the expert knowledge and patience of the score or more of trainers who will exhibit them during the fair.

A perusal of the entry list of the harness races that will be held on the track shows that 30 two-year-olds have been signed and paid on, making them eligible to start. Of these, 19 are trotters, among whom are to be found colts sired by the leading trotting horse stallions in the country.

Some of the sires of these colts are Chestnut Peter, Signal Peter, Peter Pluto, Double Peter, Guy Great and The Senator, all sons of that champion of all trotting horse stallions, Peter the Great.

These colts have been brought out from Kentucky, with no little expense to their owners, to help raise the standard of the trotters in California. These two-year-olds have all been working miles between 2:15 and 2:30, with some showing exceptional halves and quarters. These colts will perform September 5 on the same program with the three-year-old pacers.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Temple Theatre
Third and Bush Street
J. A. Menard, Lessee and Mgr.
Matinee, Week Days, 2:30
Two Shows—7:00 and 9:00
Adults, All Seats, 15c
Children, 10c

Last Times Tonight

**'A WOMAN
of PARIS'**
featuring
Edna Purviance
Written and Directed by
CHARLES CHAPLIN

A tremendous drama
of human emotions
in the everyday life
of everyday people.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

First Run in Santa Ana
A Big Double Feature Bill
This is a program you are
sure to enjoy

A Powerful Play of Romance and Laughter
**'BUSINESS
OF LOVE'**

With Edward Everett Horton,
Barbara Bedford, Zasu Pitts,
Carl Stockdale and a
Splendid Cast
Directed by JESSE ROBBINS

SDS
PERILS OF THE SEA
FEATURING
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
KIMMY KILGUS
AND A GREAT CAST

You will never forget it!
SUPERB SMASHING
SPECTACULAR
A Big Powerful Sea Story

AT THE THEATERS



Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in a scene from the picture, "Smile Brother Smile," current attraction at the Yost Broadway theater.



Monte Blue and Clyde Cook in a scene from the picture, "The Brute," now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"The Brute," now at the West Coast-Walker theater ranks among the few really authentic pictures of the old west. Primarily it is the story of the love of a cowboy for a girl of the dance halls. But with the intriguing lives of these two young people, other lives, good, bad, weak, strong but always picturesque and convincing are entangled.

Monte Blue has never equalled the "Easy-Going Randall" of "The Brute." The millions remember him in many other rough and ready he-man parts—"Across the Pacific," "Hogan's Alley," "Wolf's Clothing," "Bitter Apples," "Red Hot Tires," are examples. But his "Easy-Going" is a masterpiece. The slow-to-anger dead-shot, fighting lasso-swinging lover seems to have enamored him.

His feminine lead, is the lovely Leila Hyams, practically a new comer to the screen, though not to the stage, for one can go far in two and twenty years. As Janice, the dance hall girl, she is especially captivating.

And Clyde Cook! For all laughing out loud comedy see him as Oklahoma Red! Then there is the veteran Paul Nicholson as the Bad Man of the Razzle Dazzle saloon. And Indians, and prospectors and the riff-raff of the oil-rush thousands, and through it all the bright thread of a great love—the idyl of the Brute and the dance hall girl.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Beautiful girls, hard-boiled gents and all business problems give way before a twelve-cylindrical traveling salesman operating in high gear. This was demonstrated yesterday at the Yost Broadway theater when Jack Mulhall, drummer hero, "Smile, Brother, Smile," conquered everything including his telephone-operator sweetheart, Dorothy Mackaill.

"Smile, Brother, Smile," described as an epic of the traveling salesman, offers comedy, drama and a delightful love story.

It shows Jack Mulhall as a struggling young salesman in a cosmetic factory whose efforts to put his company across with a big order are hindered by his manager, who secretly is in the employ of another company. Dorothy Mackaill, as the factory switchboard operator, finally gives Jack the aid he needs in scoring a coup.

Overflowing with all the broad understanding and deep sympathy that marks Gene Stratton-Porter's greatest novel, "Laddie," which begins its local showing at the Yost Spurgeon theater tonight for a three-day run, is truly a marvelous picture.

Marvelous in its remarkable fidelity to the book, in its vivid reproduction of the atmosphere of the middle west, in its happy characterizations, and guided by the directorial genius of J. Leo Meehan, the famous novelist's son-in-law, who produced "The Keeper of the Bees," the film is unquestionably a superb piece of work. With two of the best-known celebrities of filmdom in the leading roles, Bess Flowers as Pamela Pryor and John Bowers as Laddie, and supported by an unexcelled cast, the picture is bound to be one of interest to Santa Anans.

Curwood Worse, Doctor Reports

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 10.—The condition of James Oliver Curwood, suffering from general streptococcal infection, was reported "less favorable" today by his physician, Dr. J. J. Haviland.

"At midnight I found his condition not good at all," Dr. Haviland said. "He was considerably disturbed, with rising respiration and a temperature of 103."

Curwood became ill last Saturday.

Cantonese Leader Wounded, Report

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—Northern troops rapidly were approaching Shanghai today, an official announcement said. It was reported that Chiang Kai Shek, moderate Nationalist leader, had been wounded.

Peter, a hippopotamus in a New York zoo, eats 150 pounds of hay, 15 loaves of bread, 5 heads of cabbage and 60 pounds of cornstalks as a regular daily diet.

Dr. W. F. Kistinger will be in his office in Spurgeon Bldg. beginning Thursday, Aug. 11th.

FREE

Murphy's Comedians

One mile West of Orange—Two miles North of Santa Ana
The Largest Dramatic Stock Organization in the West
Playing the Best in Spoken Comedy and Drama
ALL THIS WEEK

"UNDER ARIZONA SKIES"

General Admission 20c—Reserved Seats 30c Extra—Children 10c
Box Office Open at 1 p. m. Daily—Overture at 8:00 Nightly
PHONE ORANGE 233 FOR RESERVATIONS

August 12 to 31 inclusive at 8:30 p.m.

INDIAN PAGEANT AT LAGUNA BEACH

"KITSHI MANIDO"

by Isaac J. Frazee

Cast of 100 with Princess Tsianina,
Chief Yowlache, White Bird, Arlitta and George
E. Thompson and Symphony Orchestra of 25.
3000 Seats, \$1.00. Ample parking space at Pageant Grounds.

SEASON OF GREATER MOVIES HERE SOON

'Big Parade' to Be Shown
At West Coast-Walker
On August 21

Telegrams and letters from all towns on the Pacific Coast and from San Diego to Seattle, have been received by H. B. Franklin, president of West Coast Theaters, Inc., expressing enthusiasm over West Coast Greater Movie Season, which will officially open August 21.

At the West Coast-Walker, one of the greatest pictures released during the Greater Movie Season will be shown, "The Big Parade." The best pictures than can be had have been booked.

As the time approaches for the event it increases in magnitude, according to Franklin.

"This will be the greatest occasion in motion pictures that the Pacific Coast has ever seen," Franklin has said. "Its intention is to emphasize the tremendous strides made by motion pictures within a very recent period. The moving picture now is more popular with the public than any other form of amusement, not even excepting baseball."

"In our celebration not only are we receiving splendid co-operation from all studios and allied interests, but merchants throughout the city are displaying wonderful interest in the event."

"President Coolidge heartily endorses Greater Movie Season and I have received letter from Will Hays predicting the greatest event of all years, and pledging the support of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America."

"During Greater Movie Season we will have exhibitions amazing in every respect. All the prominent stars are working with us and I desire to express our sincere thanks to them for the pledges they have made. Also the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences is interested in West Coast Greater Movie Season as are other big organizations."

TEMPLE THEATER

Edna Purviance as Marie St. Clair in Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," portrays the difficult role of a demi-monde, whereby she spreads sorrow and anguish to others, yet retains the sympathies of her audiences is a revelation. "A Woman of Paris" closes a four day run at the Temple theater tonight.

Beginning tomorrow, the Temple will offer another double feature bill. A good, clean, wholesome picture, well balanced in comedy, romance and thrills, and particularly excellent as an insight into keen business competition was the verdict awarded to "Business of Love," a comedy feature with Edward Everett Horton and Zazu Pitts.

The other feature is a spectacular drama called "S-O-S Perils of the Sea" starring Elaine Hammerstein, supported by Robert Ellis.

2 Sets Brothers Are In Politics

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—In the house of representatives of the Georgia assembly sit two pairs of brothers.

Hamilton and Hezzie McWhorter represent Oglethorpe and Bleckley counties respectively while G. C. and J. H. Adams are the representatives of the neighboring counties of Newton and Walton.

Needless to say they are all Democrats.

Yost Spurgeon Mon. and Tues.
St. Theatre August 15 and 16

THE PLAY THAT BROKE ALL WORLD RECORDS
ANN NICHOLS' OWN COMPANY

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

The Comedy That Puts "U" in Humor
Now Playing It's Sixth Year in New York City

Presented by Same Company That Played Six Weeks
Playhouse Theater, Los Angeles

See It—You Will Eventually—Why Not Now?

Prices: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax

Seats on Sale Friday, August 12th

YOST

PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SHOWS
7:00-9:00—Matinee Sat., Sun. 2:30
ADMISSION
10c and 25c

STARTS TODAY

Gene Stratton-Porter's
Monumental Epic of the American Family

LADDIE

Love and the triumph of Youth—
to you, exultant Youth—in the rich atmosphere of the Middle West—with a gentleman farmer as the rugged hero—and the beautiful daughter of an English recluse as the girl—how love finds a way to the most imperious heart!



Vital human
drama, warm
with
sympathy



Let
Your Savings
Bring Home
a Harvest

We give two kinds
of interest—
personal, and 4%

**FARMERS & MERCHANTS
SAVINGS BANK**

Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

WEST COAST WALKER MAIN 4TH

Santa Ana's Greatest Entertainment

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



The Brute
Leila Hyams
CLYDE COOK

Based on the novel by
W. DOUGLAS NEWTON
Scenario by
HARVEY GATES
Directed by
IRVING CUMMINGS

A big human story
of the days when the
west was lurid, pic-
turesque, made of
thundering hoofs,
swirling lariats, loves,
ladies, and hates that
quick guns settled.

See Monte Blue in
"The Brute."

Hal Roach Comedy
"THE HON. MR. BUGGS"

VAUDEVILLE WEST COAST FEATURING

Morey & Mack-Burke & Durr
Jack Stern & His Gang

FREE! FREE! FREE!
TONIGHT ONLY
Five Round-Trip Tickets to
Catalina Island
Given Away

International
News

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

GREATER MOVIE SEASON

STARTS AUGUST 21ST

Yost Broadway

MATINEE DAILY—2:15 One of California's Finest Theaters
ADMISSION You Are Never Disappointed
Balcony 35c—Lower Floor and Two Evening Shows
Loges 50c—Divans 65c at the Broadway
Children 10c 6:45—9:00

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
JACK MULHALL
AND
DOROTHY MACKAILL
IN THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON



Parlova's Concert
Orchestra
Bartley Sims
At The
Mighty Organ
Also
"George
Runs
Wild"

SPECIALTY FEATURE

NEWTON HALL
AND HIS
HOLLYWOOD BOYS

WITH
DOLORES
HALL
AND
JIMMIE
RITTER

Never Before a Sale Like This!

SCHROEDER'S ANNUAL GREATER



IF YOU MISS THIS

You will regret it for a long time to come—for this is not an ordinary 1c sale. It means weeks of preparation . . . scouring the market for Real Values . . . marking prices to the core. Rarely does such an opportunity come for Money Saving. Not only are there 1c VALUES, but there are also many other items reduced to such a degree that it approximates cost price! Nationally Advertised items are included at prices we feel sure you have never been offered before. It is a sale that will prove to you the significance of our slogan "Never Knowingly Undersold!"

SALE!

Four Big Days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Stationery Values

"Pound" Paper

Dundee Linen Fabric
72 Double Sheets

Regular 40c

23c

Envelopes

Regular 15c

2 for

16c

Correspondence Cards

Loom Craft, Gilt Edged

Regular 50c

39c

Box Stationery

Regular \$1.00

49c

Specially Priced

Alarm Clocks

Regular \$1.50

89c

Hospital Cotton

Regular 75c

47c

Here Are 1c Items Reduced Below Cost

BAY RUM	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
BAY RUM	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
BAY RUM	2 For	51c
Regular 50c		
CAMPBORATED OIL	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
CAMPBORATED OIL	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
CARBOLIC ACID	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
CARBOLIC ACID	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
CASTOR OIL	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
CASTOR OIL	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
CASTOR OIL	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
CASTOR OIL	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
CASTOR OIL	2 For	51c
Regular 50c		
BENZINE	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
BENZINE	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
BENZINE	2 For	51c
Regular 50c		
DENATURED ALCOHOL	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
DENATURED ALCOHOL	2 For	31c
Regular 30c		
DENATURED ALCOHOL	2 For	41c
Regular 40c		
ESSENCE PEPPERMINT	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
ESSENCE PEPPERMINT	2 For	41c
Regular 40c		
CASCARA AROMATIC	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
GLYCERINE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
GLYCERINE	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
GLYCERINE	2 For	46c
Regular 45c		
OIL CLOVES	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
OIL EUCALYPTUS	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
OIL EUCALYPTUS	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
OLIVE OIL	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
OLIVE OIL	2 For	46c
Regular 45c		
OLIVE OIL	2 For	66c
Regular 65c		
ROSE WATER AND	2 For	21c
GLYCERINE, regular 20c		
ROSE WATER AND	2 For	36c
GLYCERINE, regular 35c		
SOL. MERCURIOCHROME	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
SOL. MERCURIOCHROME	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
SPTS. AMMONIA AROMATIC	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
SPTS. AMMONIA AROMATIC	2 For	46c
Regular 45c		
SPTS. CAMPHOR	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
SPTS. CAMPHOR	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
SPTS. NITRE	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
SPTS. TURPENTINE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
SPTS. TURPENTINE	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
SWEET OIL	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
TINCT. BENZOIN	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
TINCT. IODINE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
TINCT. IODINE	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
WITCH HAZEL	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
WITCH HAZEL	2 For	31c
Regular 30c		
WITCH HAZEL	2 For	46c
Regular 45c		
WITCH HAZEL	2 For	66c
Regular 65c		
MILK MAGNESIA	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
MILK MAGNESIA	2 For	51c
Regular 50c		
ALUM POWDER	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
ALUM POWDER	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		

FREE!



Silver Plated

Vanity Compact

To Be Given Away

With Every \$2 Purchase

Suggesting the importance of attending this Great Sale of Sales is this unusual offering. With every \$2 purchase will be given away FREE this Silver Plated Velma Compact . . . and it is to be had in the currently popular shade of Rachele only.

Continuing Drug Items in the Great One Cent Sale

BORAX	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
BORAX	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
BORAX	2 For	31c
Regular 30c		
BUCHU LEAVES	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
CASCARA BARK	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
CASCARA BARK	2 For	51c
Regular 50c		
CAMOMILE FLOWERS	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
CO. LICORICE POWDER	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
CO. LICORICE POWDER	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
CO. LICORICE POWDER	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
CO. LICORICE POWDER	2 For	31c
Regular 30c		
CO. LICORICE POWDER	2 For	41c
Regular 40c		
CREAM OF TARTAR	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
CREAM OF TARTAR	2 For	36c
Regular 35c		
EPSOM SALTS	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
EPSOM SALTS	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
EPSOM SALTS	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
FLAXSEED GROUND	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
FLAXSEED GROUND	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
FLAXSEED GROUND	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
FLAXSEED GROUND	2 For	41c
Regular 40c		
FLAXSEED WHOLE	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
FLAXSEED WHOLE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
HENNA POWDER	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
HENNA POWDER	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
MOTH BALLS	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
MOTH BALLS	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
ORRIS POWDER	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
OXALIC ACID	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
POT. PERMANGANATE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
POT. PERMANGANATE	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
ROCHELLE SALTS	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
ROCHELLE SALTS	2 For	31c
Regular 30c		
SALT PETRE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
SASSAFRAS BARK	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		
SASSAFRAS BARK	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
SENNA LEAVES	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
SODA BICARBONATE	2 For	16c
Regular 15c		

Nationally Advertised Items At Reduced Prices!

SAL HEPATICA, Reg. \$1.20, Special	\$1.09
SAL HEPATICA, Reg. 60c, Special	51c
SAL HEPATICA, Reg. 30c, Special	27c
LISTERINE, Reg. \$1.00, Special	79c
LISTERINE, Reg. 50c, Special	42c
LISTERINE, Reg. 25c, Special	23c
SLOAN'S LINIMENT, Reg. 35c, Special	31c
CASTORIA (FLETCHER'S), Reg. 40c, Special	34c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, Reg. 50c, Special	42c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, Reg. 25c, Special	21c
LYSOL, Reg. 50c, Special	42c
LYSOL, Reg. 25c, Special	21c
MENTHOLATUM, Reg. 50c, Special	42c
MENTHOLATUM, Reg. 25c, Special	21c
BROMO SELTZER, Reg. 30c, Special	27c
BROMO SELTZER, Reg. 60c, Special	51c
BROMO SELTZER, Reg. \$1.20, Special	\$1.09
VICK'S VAP-O-RUB, Reg. 35c, Special	31c
VICK'S VAP-O-RUB, Reg. 75c, Special	64c
OVALTINE, Reg. \$1.50, Special	\$1.29
OVALTINE, Reg. 80c, Special	72c
OVALTINE, Reg. 50c, Special	42c
FREEZONE, Reg. 35c, Special	31c
BROMO QUININE, Reg. 30c, Special	27c
CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin, Reg. 60c, Special	51c
CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin, Reg. \$1.20, Special	\$1.09

Nationally Advertised Toothpastes Reduced!

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, Reg. 25c, Special	21c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, Reg. 50c, Special	37c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, Reg. 50c, Special	37c
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE, Reg. 35c, Special	31c
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE, Reg. 60c, Special	51c
IPANA, TOOTH PASTE, Reg. 50c, Special	37c

Miscellaneous Drug Items Greatly Reduced!

Waldorf Toilet Paper, Reg. 10c ea., Special 4 for	25c
SCOT TISSUE, Reg. 2-25c, Special 2 for	22c
HOT WATER BOTTLES, Reg. \$1, Special	29c
EPSOM SALTS, Reg. 5 lbs. 50c, Special	39c
HOSPITAL COTTON, Reg. 75c, Special	47c
ALARM CLOCKS, Reg. \$1.50, Special	89c
BATHING CAPS, Reg. 35c, Special	14c
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD APRONS, Reg. 75c, Special	34c
ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, Reg. 25c, Special	19c
BOBBED HAIR COMBS, Reg. 25c, Special	11c

Continuing Drug Items in the Great One Cent Sale

SODA BICARBONATE	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
SODA BICARBONATE	2 For	31c
Regular 30c		
SULPHUR AND CREAM	2 For	16c
OF TARTAR, regular 15c		
SULPHUR AND CREAM	2 For	26c
OF TARTAR, regular 25c		
SULPHUR	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
SULPHUR	2 For	21c
Regular 20c		
SULPHUR	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		
TURMERIC POWDER	2 For	11c
Regular 10c		
TURMERIC POWDER	2 For	26c
Regular 25c		

Men's Values

Gillette Razor
1 Package Palm
Olive Shaving
Cream
1 Package Palm
Olive After
Shaving Talc

34c

Razor Blades

Gillette Blades	75c
Regular \$1.00	
Gillette Blades	38c
Regular 50c	
Enders Blades	29c
Regular 35c	
Gem Blades	39c
Regular 42c	
Auto Strop Blades	75c
Regular \$1.00	
Durham Duplex	38c
Blades, reg. 50c	
Ever-Ready	29c
Blades, reg. 35c	

Bobbed Hair Combs

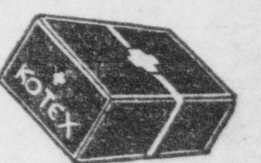
Regular 25c

11c

Bathing Caps

Regular 25c

14c



47c

Regular 60c

These values give you just a hint of the many more to be found in this store wide sale . . . it will pay you not to miss it.

SCHROEDER'S PHARMACY

50c TOOTH BRUSH FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE AT

As a feature of this sale a fine quality tooth brush
will be given FREE with the purchase of one package
of Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste at 35c.

35c

400 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

No C.O.Ds.—No Phone Orders—No Deliveries

Oil Soaps Reduced Way Down!

Creme Oil Soap

4 For
25c

Coco Almond Soap

4 For
25c

The Santa Ana Register

Published By The
Register Publishing Company
J. F. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES
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"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.
Telephone 87 or 88

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Don't Worry, Boots



By Martin



14 Help Wanted, Male (Continued)

WANTED—To exchange new piano for carpenter work. Shaffer's Music House, 415 North Main.

WANTED—Competent clerk, young man of education, with some business experience. Give particulars in your own hand writing. T. Box 44, Register.

WANTED—1st class carpenter. Permanent position for right man. Can start any time Friday or Saturday. Pyne ranch, 4 mi. N. E. of Olive in Santa Ana canyon.

WANTED—Man that understands vegetable gardening. Inquire at the Orange County Farm.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—House to house canvassers, guaranteed \$15 per week. No selling or car needed. Call before 9 a. m. Apply 205 E. 4th.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Salesman
We need one more good salesman. Good territory, new bldg. must be completed. Floor time. No Sunday work. Highest commission paid in our line. Can earn \$1000 per month. Only a hustler wanted. See Bill Ebert, 610 Main St., Huntington Beach.

Salesman
SALESMAN—We have an opening in our washing and ironing machine department for an experienced Electric Appliance salesman. Position pays \$100 per month plus commission on sales. Southern California Edison Company.

A PROMINENT company has opening for high grade man with salesmanship ability. Previous experience not necessary if good worker and permanent. Phone Mr. Ebert 328 for a week. or call 405 Spurgeon Bldg., or evenings 934 So. Halladay.

TWO SALESMEN, salary and commission. See Mr. Kelson from 8 to 3:30 a. m., 215 E. 4th St.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

FAMILY WASHING—Private home. Separate rough dry. 3 doz. \$1.00. 209 East 11th.

FAMILY WASH, Ruff Dry 55c. 1141 West Highland. Also finished work.

WANTED—Family washing. Call for delivered. Phone 1810-R.

COMPETENT woman wants hour work. Call 1802-J.

I HAVE purchased a new Electric washing machine and mangle for home laundry work. All work kept separate quality of work guaranteed. Special prices on family washing to get started. Will deliver and pick up. Phone 2807.

FAMILY WASHING called for and delivered. Phone 586-M.

PRAC. nurse, Mrs. Speak. Ph. 587-M.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer. Capable. Now employed. Wants new position. I. Box 61, Register.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman desires employment. F. Box 69, Register.

LADY with car wants collections or sales work. Mrs. Monroe, R. 5, Box 130, Santa Ana.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

YOUNG married man with 6 years exp. in oil business in east desires connection with oil company in S. A. B. Box 39, Register.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th.

H. A. Rosemond's

Reliable window washing, house cleaning, janitor service. Ph. 488-R.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants work. Good references. Call 701 East 4th St., Porter St. entrance, or Phone 81.

BOOKKEEPER qualified for full time office work. Experience, moderate salary. A. A. Springmeyer, 1513 Spurgeon St.

EXPERIENCED, competent compositor with special training, design and layout. Graduate. T. A. School of Printing, 525 Orange Ave., Santa Ana.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities
WANTED—Men and women interested in business proposition. Write or call 108 East Second St., The Magna Vida Co., Santa Ana. Ph. 400.

PRICED TO SELL—Well located rooming house, lease and furniture. Owner leaving S. A. want quick action. Also have 2 apt. house for sale. Submit what you have. H. S. Elgin, 216 1/2 No. Main St.

FOR SALE—Owing to ill health I am compelled to dispose of the agency for selling products in the City of Santa Ana. More than a thousand customers. Inquire at 1621 West First St.

MEAT MARKET, doing good business. Long established. Very good prices. Will clean herd in exchange. 603 Somerset Ave., Belflower.

FOR SALE—Cafe at Corona del Mar. See owner at 1109 Coast Blvd., or call Newport 215.

OWNER going east, will sacrifice A-1 business for quick sale. \$1000 will handle. Inq. Rush Realty Co., 126 E. Center St., Anaheim.

Millinery

Good location in Orange county. Clean, long good fixtures. Owner retiring. K. Box 22, Register.

SERVICE STATION, fixtures, lease and stock, \$300. \$350 cash if taken this week. 1502 So. Main.

20 Money To Loan

Money to Loan
On Your Automobile
We loan to individuals on late model standard make cars; will also refinance your car making your monthly payments smaller.

Santa Ana Finance Co.
407 West Fifth St. Santa Ana.

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 3347.
Quick loan on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobiles in exchange. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

Eastern Money to Loan
Construction loans, refinancing, home appraisals, 60% on realty, 50% on bus. See me when in need of a loan.

Geo. E. Failes
Office 107 W. Third. Phone 73.
Res. 407 West 17th. Phone 3337-W.

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Announcements

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 1:30 o'clock at Moose Hall, 415 East 4th. W. K. FENWICK, C. J. W. McELREY, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Register Want Ads
Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.
The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time, and then no cash refund except at the discretion of publisher. Errors in the fault of the advertiser, which clearly misstates the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.
The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure proper publication in all regular editions.
All advertisements wherein larger type or white space is used are charged on the line basis.
This newspaper is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. This newspaper, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful classified ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming with the highest standards of honesty.

LOOK HERE For Professional and Specialized Service

Big Returns at Small Cost

A DAILY CLASSIFIED CARD COSTS 75c A LINE A MONTH

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of canvas. SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., 304 Bush St., Phone 307.

J. W. Inman

614 West Fourth. Phone 1569-W.

Building Materials

Van Dine-Young Co., 608 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycle and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 415 West Fourth St.

Carpet Cleaning

Before having your rugs cleaned get list of satisfied customers and investigate. Ludlum Vapo Process of carpet cleaning. Also Wax and Polish floors. Latest equipment. 1217 West First St. Phone 2806.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, fixtures, sash and doors. 910 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

Corsetiere

Spirilla Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Barton St. Ph. 1537.

Cement Contractor

I own the sand and gravel. Can do your work cheap. Phone 731-M or 558-J.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 415 West Camille St. Phone 118.

Electrical

Wiring repairs. A. Electric Co. Van Ness, bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER, Lime and Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 75 Plaza Square, Orange. Phone Orange 18.

Feeds

Let us furnish feed for your Poultry, Rabbits, Birds, Dogs and Cats. Germania, 108 North Sycamore.

House Mover

O. V. Day House Moving Co., 2822 North Main. Licensed insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

Hardwood Flooring

Call Wieland 800-J for Hardwood Floors. Refinishing old floors our specialty.

Hair-A-Gain

Professional Shampoo by graduate operator. Private room. Daley's Barber Shop, 109 W. Third. Phone 1874-J for appointment.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 425 N. Sycamore. Phone 2230-W.

Keys

Key made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Locks

LOCKS and Guns repaired. Knives and scissors sharpened. Hawley's opposite Post Office.

Landscaping

Lawn mowers properly sharpened by machinery and adjusted. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 Fourth street. Factory prices on Mattresses. Box Springs. Couches. Mattresses and feather renovated. Phone 948-J.

Ornamental Iron

tail rails, grills, gates, curtain rods, brackets and ornaments. Murphy's Forge, 1102 East 4th St.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free. 5th floor Central Bldg. 6th and Main. Los Angeles.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shaffer's Music House. Phone 366.

Painting and Paperhanging

Expert painting, paperhanging. F. B. Wilson, 1211 E. 2nd. Ph. 2974-W.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found (Continued)

LOST—Female police pup, Monday afternoon. Ans to name of "Queen" and black and white toy Fox Terrier. Wed. morning, ans. to name of "Charles." Liberal reward. Ph. 8708-J-3.

NOTHING is really lost until a Register want ad has failed to find it.

LIBERAL REWARD

for return of wallet containing cards of value to owner only, left in post office office of July. Please notify J. E. Estus, Box 264, Phone 116, Newport Beach.

LOST—Billfold

containing receipts and other papers. Finder please bring to Nell Stanley, Register news room.

LOST—Two 30x3 1/2 tires and rims

between Placentia and Santa Ana. last Saturday night. Reward for return 113 W. 3rd. Times office.

LOST—Gold bar pin set with pearls

and set. Ant. Spurgeon Memorial church and 413 Harwood. Please return above address.

LOST—Lady's brown leather purse

between Anaheim and S. A. on state highway, containing money and bus ticket. Reward. Finder call Mrs. King at 741.

FOUND—Purse at Laguna Beach

Sunday. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 519 East Bishop, Santa Ana.

Automotive

Autos

HUPMOBILE touring in fine condition, good tires, guaranteed. Only \$150. Terms. Knight Motor Sales 117 East Fifth St.

CADILLAC SEDAN, 7 pass., model

57 in fine condition, for quick sale, \$350. Terms. Knight Motor Sales, 117 E. 5th St.

NOTICE OF SALE

By Aug. 11th, will sell for repair bill. One 1921 Jordan car. Engine No. 625. Serial 429. Auto Serv. Sta. & Garage, Atwood, Calif.

\$75 Ford Sedan \$75

Has good paint, tires and motor runs fine. O. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush St.

EQUITY in 1927 Chevrolet cabriolet

for Ford roadster or coupe. Ing. Haddon Court, Apt. A, 2035 No. Broadway.

DODGE sport touring, 1927. Dodge

sedan, 1924. Jewett Special Touring, 1924. Chevrolet sedan, 1923. Call 902 No. Main. Phone 3328.

Nash Touring

1924 model Advanced Six. Car has new duco paint, nearly new tires, bumpers, spare tire and many other features of equipment. The motor has been thoroughly and completely overhauled. Sold from a service standpoint is as good as new. This is a real bargain at \$1475. A. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush St. Ph. 838.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Good Chevrolet touring

1924. Good condition, delivery, \$20. 209 South Flower.

1929 FORD SEDAN, good running

condition. Good battery and rubber. Delco ignition. 335. See Tomlinson, at Swift & Co. if closed. 1605 W. 10th.

STUDEBAKER TOURING. In good

shape. A real sacrifice. 319 W. 5th. Bush.

PUBLIC AUCTION, Aug. 12, 10 a. m.

Dodge '17, for storage. 2070 Bush.

1927 Hudson

De Luxe Coach. Brand new. Only driven a few miles. 1 mo. old trunk, bumpers and spare tire. This is a rare chance to get a new car at near \$400 discount. Positively brand new. \$1245.

'27 MODEL PONTIAC COUPE—

Almost brand new in appearance. Original finish in beautiful shade of blue. \$785.

'27 NASH LT. 6 COUPE—

3000 miles, new in every respect. A bargain.

1921 FORD COUPE—

7-pass. 1921. Original. \$85.

1926 HUDSON COACH—

New lacquer paint, equipped with trunk, motor, spare tire, etc. Compare these prices, \$695. The quality of these cars positively can't be beat.

Clark Motor Sales Co.

HUDSON AND ESSEX.

BARGAIN—New Chevrolet sedan,

fully equipped, used 90 days, perfect condition. \$150 down, \$40 mo. Phone 3084.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1924 Stude-

baker light 6 coupe. Will trade for lot. Owner, 202 So. Birch.

\$15 Ford Touring \$15

Runs good. O. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush. Phone 838.

FOR SALE—1 Dodge roadster. One

7-pass. 1924. Good condition. Rubber, fine shape. 1023 N. Olive.

FOR SALE—'24 Chev. Tour. All new

tires, new battery, good top, motor and body in good shape. Price \$95.00, cash or terms. 1028 North Olive.

\$50 Chevrolet \$50

This touring car has two new tires on rear and the others are good. Looks good and runs fine. Ideal car to drive to work. O. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush. Phone 838.

Auto Wrecking

We have used parts of practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367.

20 Money To Loan

(Continued)

Loans

Made by us are repaid in small amounts monthly. We loan money for building new homes or for refinancing loans now due.

SANTA ANA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

424 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana

Money to Loan

On your automobile. We finance contracts on standard make cars monthly payment contracts. real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co. Inc.

\$2000 To Loan

201 West 20th St. Call after 6 p. m.

TO LOAN—7% money. Gates, 425 East First St.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—1st Mtg., 7%, \$1000 at discount. F. Box 95, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

Money Wanted

\$2000 on residence and store in one, on boulevard.

\$2500 on five room house and garage.

\$4000 on 1-story, 11 room house, new.

\$8000 on 10 acres oranges.

\$10,000 on 10 acres oranges.

Edwin A. Baird

Rm. 406 First Natl. Bldg.

Phone 3664 or 1874-J

TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

CALL 87 OR 88.

WANT to borrow \$3000 on city property. Good security. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

TUTORING high school and junior college subjects. Rates to groups. C. A. Wolf, 1919 Spurgeon.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWAIIAN GUITAR, 20 les. courses. Russell G. Thompson, KRON art Studio 714 W. 2nd. Res. 619 W. 3rd.

Livestock and

Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

REGISTERED Boston Terrier pups. 2408 Riverside Drive. Ph. 3235-W.

FOR SALE—Pups, police, cocker spaniels and Scotch terriers. Chas. E. Dunn, Orange Ave., between 20th and 21st, Costa Mesa.

POLICE DOGS with a fine pedigree for sale. Any age or kind. Wilson Harwood, North Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—Police dog, 748 West Walnut, Orange.

WHITE KING PIGEONS for sale. Closing out. 1211 No. Broadway.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANTED—Hauling stock to destroy dead stock removed free. Ph. 86-R, Garden Grove. L. Goodrich, Bolas.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 horses, one 6 year old bay mare, weight 1300 lbs., 2 year old horse, weight 1200 lbs. Will take heifer in trade. Phone Huntington Beach 5562.

WANTED—2 young horses, broke, sound, weight 1350 to 1400. Phone Ingleside 841-W after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two good female cows, 17th St. on Buero Road. W. M. McKinney, name on mail box.

FOR SALE—3 A-1 Jersey cows, 4th house north of 17th on Newhope Road. I. M. Edwards.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard 1613 7th St. Phone 1308

Cunningham Hatchery

Now booking orders for fall delivery. White Leghorns and R. I. Reds. Free delivery. Call west on First St. Phone 8700-J-1.

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Children, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2132-W.

WANTED adding machine. Will pay cash. Burroughs or Sunstrand preferred. Address S. Box 35 Register.

FOR SALE—W. L. pullets, 4 months old, high egg stock, \$1.25. Also fryers. 806 So. Sycamore.

PHONE 2354

Clingan's Poultry House

DRESSED POULTRY AND RABBITS A FOWL FROM US GUARANTEES YOUR DINNER A SUCCESS

W. 17th and Berrydale, Santa Ana.

Fryers and Roasters

Fat Red and Leghorn hens. Also Red and Leghorn fryers and broilers. Either alive or dressed. 20c lb. and up. Children, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

FRYING RABBITS, delivered. C. W. Veale, 1107 W. Highland. Ph. 3287-R.

TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

CALL 87 OR 88.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

GIVES ME A PAIN—SOMEONE ALWAYS RUBBERING AT US.

SURE—WE'RE CURIOSITIES. "LOOK AT THOSE AWFUL, IMMORAL CIRCUS PEOPLE." THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE THINKING—JUST LIKE WE USED TO DO.

WELL, THERE'S GOOD AND THERE'S BAD ON A SHOW, SON. SOME ARE CULTURED AND SOME AREN'T. BUT, SHOO! FOLKS IN ANY TOWN ARE THAT WAY.

SHOW FOLKS ARE JUST PLAIN, HARD-WORKING PEOPLE. LIKE ANYBODY ELSE. BUT IF GROCERY CLERKS WERE AS UNCOMMON AS SHOW FOLKS, I SPOSE WE'D RUBBER AT 'EM THE SAME WAY.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

24 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

2 furnish rooms, with bath, sleeping room in rear. 641 N. Birch.

RENT—Close in, nice clean, furn. 4 room apt. Gas, electricity, water paid. \$25. 316 West Fifth.

Four Family Flat

5 rooms on each side, 2 bed rooms, iceless refrigerator, garage; new, just completed. North Main St. Apply 1808 N. Main or 121 W. Third. John Irvin.

2 room furn apt, 3 room furn. apt. 215 E. 15th. Phone 2048-M.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, double and single apts. Garages. 607 South M. n.

EXTRA nice furnished single and double apartments. Nothing better. 317 Lacy St., Cor. Fourth, upstairs.

NICE apartments, well furnished, lights, water, gas paid. Garage. 715 East Chestnut.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, \$12.50. 813 W. 6th St.

4 ROOM apartment, furnished, home like, garage. 425 East First St.

45 Business Places

Offices—Low Rent

IN REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH

Downtown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire business office—Register.

Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. 10 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business Office of the Register.

Office Rooms

Having leased the Edwards Bldg., Orange, have exceptionally good business and office rooms to rent. Call 1563. Williams, Phone Santa Ana 1563.

48 Rooms With Board

NICE HOME for aged and sick. Reasonable. 311 East First St.

GOOD HOME and care for aged. 705 Minter St.

ROOMS, BOARD—Desirable rooms with southern home cooking, for refined folk with references. Apply 110 So. Broadway.

Rafts Rich Milk.

ROOM AND BOARD in a real home. 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W.

HAVE YOU an old father or mother who needs care and entertainment that you are not able to give them? Splendid home and surroundings. \$65 per month and up. Phone 267-W. 466 S. Birch.

49 Rooms, Without Board

WELL FURN. bedroom, fine location. Garage. Phone 1615-W.

SLEEPING ROOMS, Gentlemen. Phone 3464-W. 538 French.

FOR RENT—To refined lady, furnished bedroom. Kitchen privileges. 614 W. 4th St.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—5 room modern house \$30. 1226 West Fourth.

Rafts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. house, large yard. Eng. 917 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—5 room furn. house. \$36 No. Farton.

GOOD 6 room furnished, double garage. Phone 279 or 3470-W. \$37.50.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 room cottage on East Sixth. Call 215 E. 6th.

FOR RENT—5 room house on Myrtle St., near schools. Ph. 1237-W.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room cottage unfurnished. 1205 No. Ross. \$25.

FOR RENT—Clean, modern 5 room bungalow, convenient location, 8 fruit trees. \$25. 613 Pacific Ave.

FOR RENT—3 room house on No. Van Ness. 5 room house, 305 No. Garney. Call at 1301 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. duplex. Garage; lights and water paid. Phone 2299-J. 1014 W. Pine.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 813 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—4 room house, \$15. Call at 1310 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Nearly new 5 room English stucco. Rent \$30 month to right parties. Inquire after 5 p. m. 1235 So. Van Ness.

5 ROOM modern house, furnished, 400 S. Fairview, near grade and high school. Phone 2842-W.

FURNISHED 4 room house, garage, near bus line. 344 W. 18th. Phone 1867-M.

FOR RENT—Large modern 5 room house, corner lot, double garage. Phone 1520.

5 Room Duplex

For rent, 2 bedrooms. Unfurnished. W. Ralph Barker, 1117 Bush St. Phone 2296-W.

3 ROOM modern, 1636 Palm St., at Taylor's Cannery, only \$12. Also 5 room, 918 East Chestnut, \$25.00. Call 310 West Second St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 room house at 1511 Durant St.

10 ACRES, WILL TRADE

On the State Highway where the bulk of the traffic passes daily, we have 10 acres all in Valencia most of which you will find are at the peak of perfection. The highway portion of the property can be sold at a very high price, leaving the best part of the grove intact and with a frontage on a paved boulevard. On sale or trade at a bargain price for a few days.

RAY GOODCELL

614 1/2 N. Main, Ground Floor Phone 1333, Santa Ana

BEAT THE DRILL

The sure way to make money is to buy land ahead of the drill. If any one of the wells now drilling comes in, there will be a wild scramble for leases. The big oil companies will pay big bonuses for leases and land prices will go sky high.

Del Mar Acres

Is in the midst of the oil activities. The Torrey Pine Oil Co., adjoining on the south. The Randall well on the west. Everything around us under lease.

\$250.00

Given you one acre and a quarter, free and clear, including oil rights. Title guaranteed by Union Title and Trust Co. Less than a mile from Ranch Santa Fe, 2 1/4 miles from Del Mar, and two miles from Doug Fairbanks' ranch.

You can't possibly lose, and you have a fine chance of making a lot of money.

Another Santa Fe Springs may be in the making in San Diego County.

Don't Wait Until it is Too Late

FRANK SIMMONDS CO.

315 Spreckels Bldg.—San Diego, Calif.

For Exchange

I have a new five-room cottage located on Balboa Island, furnished completely entirely new, in fine location, for trade for good building site of two or three acres located in Tustin or Lemon Heights districts. Please give location and description.

B, Box 41, Register

OIL

Is where you find it and it surely looks as if somebody is going to find it in SAN DIEGO COUNTY. Several thousand acres have been leased during the past 30 days. Drilling is expected to start in 90 days. The area from DEL MAR to LA JOLLA seems to be the most favored by geologists and experienced oil men.

Del Mar Acres

Is in the midst of the oil activities. One well down 600 feet on the south side of us and another down 2300 feet on the west side of us. Land on all sides under lease.

AN ACRE AND A QUARTER

For \$250.00

Free and clear. Oil rights included. Title guaranteed by Union Title and Trust Co.

Less than a mile from Ranch Santa Fe. Two miles from Douglas Fairbanks Ranch and the same distance from Del Mar and the finest beach in Southern California.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO BUY IN WHAT MAY PROVE TO BE ANOTHER SANTA FE SPRINGS. YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY LOSE AND YOU MIGHT WIN BIG.

Frank Simmonds Company

315 Spreckels Theatre Building, San Diego.

53 Houses—Town (Continued)

HOUSES FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurn. \$15 to \$25. Ph. 1129-J.

FOR RENT—Cottage, clean, nicely furn. Reasonable. 923 Minter.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house and garage. \$30. 714 E. Third.

54 Resort Property

FOR SALE

308-acre ranch; 50 acres alfalfa and the rest wheat and barley. This makes a fine dairy; it is nearly all good alfalfa land. Good buildings and pumping plant. Price \$150 per acre. Henry Hauschild, Grimes.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 1/2 acres with 6 r.m. mod. house, walnuts, fruits, berries. Chickens with equipment. 190 E. Franklin, Pomona.

\$9,000 Equity in 40 acres river bottom land; 20 acres cling peaches, house, barn, well, implements, etc. Plenty irrigation water. Cheap. Exchange for city property. Owner, Box 345, Rt. 10, Sacramento.

FOR SALE—Ac. chicken ranch, new 5-r.m. mod. stucco, at a bargain price. Owner, 6th house La Colina Drive, just off Old Newport Road.

SALE OR TRADE—Lease on 10 A. with house, 80 laying hens, 100 pullets, young chicks, turkeys, goslings, 50 rabbits, new hutchers, rent only \$15 per month. Would consider lot. T. Box 42, Register.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 14 acres, 5 room house, electric lights, good well, wind mill, tank, water pipe on place; 30 fruit trees, all kinds of walnut trees, grapes, blackberries. Place fenced and cross fenced. Will sacrifice for the next thirty days. Call Chas. E. Scott, El Toro, Calif.

FOR SALE—Ac. chicken ranch, new 5-r.m. mod. stucco, at a bargain price. Owner, 6th house La Colina Drive, just off Old Newport Road.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—100 acres alfalfa, plenty of water—at real bargain. Apply 504 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 230-W.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 10 acres on new 20th century bldg., near Garden Grove. 6 acres oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, 2 acres wheat, 2 acres corn. Can be bought here. Owner, 638 E. Fourth St. Long Beach. Courtesy to agents.

FAMOUS RIBIER GRAPES

Income: Acres, buy one acre or more 1/4 down, balance 7% G. V. D. Co. takes care of property 3 years. Also, hay shed W. H. McCune, owner, 620 West White Oak, Monrovia.

Yorba Linda Acreage

Citrus land with oil rights. A few good buys left. Act now. Weston M. Smith, Yorba Linda.

SALE OR LEASE—4 1/2 acres, mile east of Pomona, dairy buildings for 100 cows; six room house, also, hay shed W. H. McCune, owner, 620 West White Oak, Monrovia.

Rock Bottom Price

On fine home in favored northwest residence district, just a mile from Fourth and Main streets. The price is cheap but the property is not seven room stucco house, 3 bedrooms, walnut tree, lots of shrubs. Corner lot; paving on both streets fully paid. Buy direct from owner. Terms. Phone 249-W.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—Garage house, \$350. Terms 2/28 H. laday by owner. Thomas Lauer, Bloomington, Calif.

Clear Lot

Located at Lake Elsinore. For sale or will trade for car. Will pay difference. Submit. 2425 North French St., Phone 1453.

62 Resort Property

MOUNTAIN HOME nicely furnished, hardwood floors, rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rock landing, and boat. Beautiful view and plenty of shade. Lot 20 Tract 50, Lake Arrowhead. Charles A. Rouse, 343 Third St., San Bernardino.

MOUNTAIN LOT to trade for car and some cash. C. Box 113, Register.

61 Suburban

FOR SALE OR TRADE—All or any of 5 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Orange. Phone Orange 229 or 523-W.

A BEAUTIFUL country home on West 17th. Has one acre set to bearing walnuts and oranges, elaborate chicken equipment, well stocked, beautifully landscaped with shrubs and vines, goldfish pond, etc. in back of house. Will consider lot. T. Box 42, Register.

BEAUTIFUL ACRE on West 17th, set to oranges and walnuts. Owner, 1848 West 17th.

20 Money To Loan

(Continued)

Loans

Made by us are repaid in small amounts monthly. We loan money for building new homes or for refinancing loans now due.

SANTA ANA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

424 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana

Money to Loan

On your automobile. We finance contracts on standard make cars monthly payment contracts. real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co. Inc.

\$2000 To Loan

201 West 20th St. Call after 6 p. m.

TO LOAN—7% money. Gates, 425 East First St.

Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—1st Mtg., 7%, \$1000 at discount. F. Box 95, Register.

Wanted To Borrow

Money Wanted

\$2000 on residence and store in one, on boulevard.

\$2500 on five room house and garage.

\$4000 on 1-story, 11 room house, new.

\$8000 on 10 acres oranges.

\$10,000 on 10 acres oranges.

Edwin A. Baird

Rm. 406 First Natl. Bldg.

Phone 3664 or 1874-J

TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

CALL 87 OR 88.

WANT to borrow \$3000 on city property. Good security.

S. A., ANAHEIM PLAY FOR TITLE TONIGHT

MINUTE MOVIES

TERRORS OF THE "BIG TOP"
FILMED BY ED WHEELAN
EPISODE 43
THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

AFTER LISTENING TO "PROF"
BALANCIA'S INCREDIBLE CONFESSION, DETECTIVE KEENE SUDDENLY POINTS TO NINE NYPA

THE SNAKE-CHARMER
WHO HAS REMAINED SILENT DURING THE CRIPPLED TIGHTROPE-WALKER'S CONFESSION, TURNS PLEADINGLY TOWARDS MAMMON

THE DE-TECTIVE INTERRUPTS

THEY BOTH OUGHT TO BE SENT UP FOR LIFE !!

TO-MORROW LOOK FOR THE NEXT EPISODE

THEY BOTH OUGHT TO BE SENT UP FOR LIFE !!

TO-MORROW LOOK FOR THE NEXT EPISODE

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TO-MORROW LOOK FOR THE NEXT EPISODE

PLATT SILVERTOWNS GARNER SIXTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY, DOG HEELS OF PACE-SETTERS

Triumphant over the Chandler Furniture company, 13 to 4, for their sixth successive victory, the Platt Silvertowns today continued to snarl and bark at the heels of the league-leading Blauer Grocers and when these two strong contenders mix at Lincoln park tomorrow evening local dusky baseball enthusiasts will get an indication as to whether the Platts' climb is merely a flash in the pan or the onward rush of a good ball team that is destined to take the championship of the Santa Ana City league.

STAR BOATS IN LIMELIGHT AT COAST REGATTA

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 10.—The star class championship, postponed from yesterday will be the feature of the Pacific Coast regatta in the Santa Barbara channel today.

In the first race of the championship series for R class yachts yesterday, Tommy Lee's Pirate was first in 3 hours, 19 minutes, 8 seconds. Sir Tom, owned by Ted Geary, of Seattle, was second, and Churchill's Friendship, of Los Angeles, was third.

Pedder's Diablo won the first race of the NFG series in 2 hours, 19 minutes, 12 seconds. The Henrietta was second and the Mollitov was third in this class.

The Wimuth, with Elmer Aul of Santa Barbara, won the PQ class honors over the Holidan and Almarinde.

Schooner class prizes went to the Ocean Wolf, Monson and Willett in the order named.

In the special race the Windward, owned by Jessop of San Diego was first, with the Aquila, entered by Plumb brothers of Newport, finishing second. Brown's speed Star was third.

WRIGHT TO TRY AGAIN

Joe Wright, Canadian sculler, plans to go back to Henley in 1928 for the diamond skulls championship.



When you just get back from your vacation and all your summer clothes have about given out isn't it good news to hear that the new suits for fall are ready at

UTTLEY'S THE WARDROBE
117 East Fourth St.

PROSPECTIN' FOR GOLD CUP



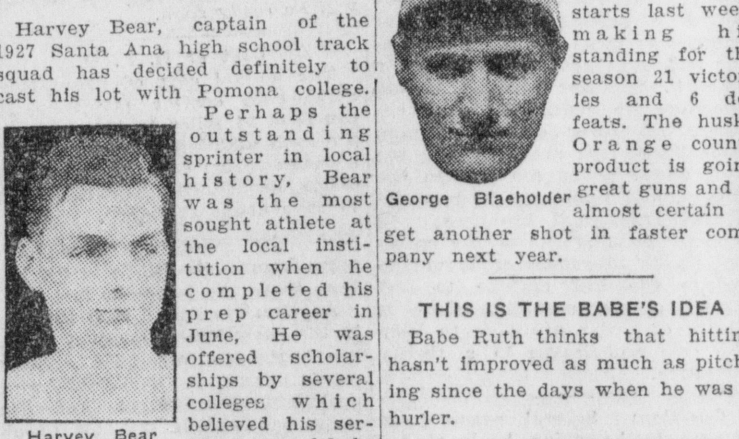
Two of the most promising entrants in the Gold Cup speedboat races at Greenwich, Conn., these! Above, the swift Baby Ruth, with Stanley Reed, of Detroit, at the wheel; below, the trim Chris-Craft Cadet, another favorite.

NOTHING IN NAMES? HOUSES FIRST IN S. A. TO BAG DEER; POMONA TO GET HARVEY BEAR

There may not be anything in a name but the fact remains that gentlemen answering to the name of House bagged the first two deer accredited to Santa Ana nimrods since the opening of the season throughout the major part of the state. Henry House brought down a buck at 9 a. m. opening day and he was just 30 minutes ahead of M. J. House.

Henry House was accompanied by Charles Ward and was deer prospecting in the San Bernardino mountains when a 143-pound buck came across his path. House's aim was perfect and he downed the animal with his first shot.

M. J. House's bag was a two-point stag that weighed 218 pounds. It was killed in the mountains near Los Olivos.



George Blaeholder, Garden Grove's contribution to organized baseball, broke even in his Western league starts last week, making his standing for the season 21 victories and 6 defeats. The husky Orange county product is going to the off-season, has signed to get another shot in faster company next year.

Harvey Bear, captain of the 1927 Santa Ana high school track squad has decided definitely to cast his lot with Pomona college. Perhaps the outstanding sprinter in local history, Bear was the most sought athlete at the local institution when he completed his prep career in June. He was offered scholarships by several colleges which believed his services would be valuable but he ignored them all for the Claremont institution.

Bear's grades were high and he had the credits to enter any institution that he desired.

Jimmy Austin, peppery scout of the St. Louis Browns who makes his home at Laguna Beach during the off-season, has signed to manage the Shell Oil team of Long Beach again during the coming winter. Austin had fine success with the Royal Dutchmen last season. He is expected back home the first week in October.

Louis Timson, well known swimmer who represented the Orange County American Legion in the William Wrigley Catalina marathon from which George Young emerged victorious, will return from his home in the east shortly to answer extortion charges at Long Beach, according to word received here today. Timson is com-

JACK DELANEY MADE 8 TO 5 FAVORITE OVER PAOLINO IN NEW YORK BOUT TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Jack Delaney, who tossed the light heavyweight championship of the world into the lap of old Mike McGitte so he could fight big men for world money, was an 8 to 5 favorite today to win from Paolino Uzcudun when they meet tomorrow night in the Yankee stadium.

It is Delaney's second venture of importance into the heavyweight class. He thinks so much of his chances to fight himself past Paolino, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney into the big time that he surrendered a title that would have drawn at least \$50,000 in the open market.

The first venture of the handsome French-Canadian into the heavyweight ranks was decidedly not a success, as he was given a sound pasting by Jim Maloney, who later was flattened by Sharkey.

Maloney's victory over Delaney, which caused something of a surprise, was taken as another proof of the old legend that in the ring a good big man is better than a good little man. Despite the insistence of his manager that he has filled out in the last year, Delaney is still a little man in comparison to the chunky Uzcudun and the other ranking heavyweight nobles.

Delaney and Pete Riley, his manager, want to have the Maloney fight thrown out. They claim Delaney was loaded down with a burden of worry about his wife, who was critically ill, and that he was handicapped further when he cracked his hands and chipped a bone in his elbow. Conditions are all in his favor now, they insist, and they are predicting Paolino will be knocked out in less than half the scheduled distance.

Warner Improved, Leaves Hospital

PALO ALTO, Aug. 10.—Glenn ("Red") Warner, Stanford university football coach, has left the hospital here where he has been confined by a severe cold.

BOWLING

In the first summer 10-pins match of the summer season, the Bowlers' Inn Five of Santa Ana will face the Oyster Loft cafe team of Anaheim at the Bowlers' Inn here tomorrow night. Harry Gaspar, proprietor, announced today. The quineties will average about 925.

FAILED TO GO OVER

Efforts of Milwaukee promoters to have Jack Dempsey referee a bout in that city were banned by the boxing authorities.

BROKEN HEART KILLED WELSH

BOXER DIED ALONE, DESERTED

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Alone, deserted by his friends, broken hearted and financially flat, Freddy Welch, one time lightweight champion of the world died recently in a sidestreets New York hotel.

The body was found on the floor by a maid, who was in fact the last and only speaking acquaintance he had.

The doctor said death was caused by heart trouble.

"Heart trouble," said the wife from whom he had been separated. "Yes, heart trouble, a broken heart."

The case of Freddy Welch was just another one of those which the history of sporting New York is crowded. You're a good fellow when you have it.

Freddy Welch was a good fellow when he had it. He was not a carouser. He was of a serious turn of mind and saved much of his money but he always had a ten or a twenty for a needy hand. But when the time of need came upon him, there was no one to help him and he lost everything.

He had saved \$200,000 up to the time that he lost the championship to Benny Leonard. With a part of the money he bought 162 acres of valuable land in Summit, N. J., and opened a health farm. He had taken up physical culture before he turned to professional boxing and his health farm became a success. He was making money on his investment and the value of the land was jumping year by year.

Then came the war. Although he was a British subject, Welch enlisted in the United States army and because of his technical training he was assigned to the medical corps and rose to the rank of captain.

But while he was giving his time to the service of his adopted country his business had slipped and when he was discharged from the army he found that he had to start all over again.

It was difficult to get his business back because competition had become much stronger and he finally was forced to place heavy mortgages on his property. His business failed to pick up and he had to call on wealthy friends for assistance. They promised help but when the time came they failed and his farm had to be sold.

He was flat broke and had to look for work. He couldn't find it in his own line and he knew no other line.

"Everybody left him flat, his wife said. 'Why, they wouldn't even give him a complimentary ticket to a fight.'

Welch was a sensitive sort of a fellow and proud, too. He didn't want to make of himself an object of charity and when he was given the cold shoulder as such it broke his heart.

The last time we saw Welch he was in an uptown club drinking—near beer.

"How's things, Freddy?" we asked.

"Might be worse," he replied with a wistful sort of a smile.

"Say," he then went on, "there are some big fights coming on this summer. Don't you suppose you could get me a job doing some experting. I see a lot of the fellows are doing it. I need money but I want to work for it."

When we found an experting assignment for him, we couldn't locate him and the next thing we heard he was dead.

He had a game heart in the ring and a game heart in business but it couldn't stand up under the punishment of ingratitude and the painful lesson that when you haven't got it you're not a good fellow.

GAME AT LINCOLN FIELD WILL DEFINITELY DECIDE ORANGE COUNTY PENNANT

Santa Ana and Anaheim baseball teams will meet for the fourth and last time this summer at Lincoln park here tonight.

In this playoff of the game won by Santa Ana last Friday but protested by Anaheim because of a technical error in officiating the championship of the Orange County Night Baseball league will be definitely at stake. The victor will be declared the titleholder from this division of the Southern California association and next week will enter the series for the Southland crown.

Fullerton's unexpected victory over the Colonists last night put the locals half a game ahead of the Anaheim troupe and made this evening's affair a titanic one with no further playoff necessary regardless of the outcome.

Announcement that the two leading rivals would meet at Lincoln field tonight came out of a clear sky today and followed two days of jockeying and maneuvering by Managers John Wilcox of Santa Ana and Billy Knott of Anaheim. With such a brief period in which to bally-hoo the thing it is not likely that the attendance will come up to the tremendous turnout that saw last Friday's brawl but nevertheless local lunar ball officials expect a capacity crowd. Temporary bleachers that were hoisted up for the last contest remain in place and will be used this evening.

Wilcox held out from the first

BILLY EVANS SAYS

Modern baseball fans know Nick Altrock only as a clown, yet he was one of the greatest southpaws the game has ever produced. The Herb Pennock of today is the Nick Altrock of 25 years ago.

Recently while sitting in the room of my hotel at Washington, with leg propped high in the air recovering from a knee injury, Altrock dropped in to see me.

"Just learned you might never be able to umpire again," said Nick, as he poked his head through the opened door, "and I wanted to ask you to say a good word for me to President Johnson."

"I am about ready to retire as coach, even though I'm just past 50, and I've decided when your eyes are no longer good enough for the duties of coach you immediately become eligible for the umpiring job."

Nick never took life or baseball too seriously; perhaps that is why he has gotten so much out of both and has always been hale and hearty.

Nick having had his little joke, we discussed the fine tribute the people of Washington had paid to Walter Johnson, which naturally caused us to talk past and present conditions in baseball.

"It's largely a matter of power with the lively ball in use," he said. "The Yankees simply have too much stuff in the old power house when they turn loose Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri and the rest of that mob."

Nick, lest you have forgotten, was a member of the famous Chicago White Sox of 1906, which won the American league pennant that year and then went on to defeat the supposedly invincible Chicago Cubs in the world series that fall.

It will be recalled that Altrock worked and won the first game of that series, 2-1, defeating Mordecai Brown. But one figured him as the pitcher to open the series. Ed Walsh was favored by most of the critics, with "Doc" White as second choice.

Nick Altrock told me how it happened and for the first time the real reason why he pitched the first game of the 1906 is revealed.

In those days Nick Altrock was firmly convinced that beer taken in proper quantities was a fine tonic for a pitcher. Being German, Nick favored large portions served in steins.

The night before the first game, Nick spent five or six hours testing the various brews in a Chicago cafe. Late in the evening, or perhaps it was early in the morning, when he tired of hearing some Cub supporters shout the praises of that team, Altrock wagered \$100 against \$300 that the White Sox would win the first game.

Altrock thought he could beat any team when right. When he knew it was his turn to pitch, he always bet on himself. When the morning of the first game dawned, he learned that he had wagered \$100 on the outcome and to his great dismay, he felt he would not be the selection of Manager Fielder Jones.

About an hour before game time, noticing Manager Jones seemed to be in a highly nervous condition, Altrock asked the reason. It seems Jones didn't want to waste his ace, Ed Walsh, against Mordecai Brown, then the star of the Cubs.

"I don't know who to pitch," said Jones.

"Why not me?" said Nick, and Jones replied, "The job is yours."

Altrock pitched and turned in a pitching classic. It won his \$300 and started the Cubs on the way to ruin.

Change In City League Schedule Told

Rearrangement of the week's Santa Ana City league baseball schedule was announced today following word that the Santa Ana and Anaheim All-Stars would clash at Lincoln park again this evening.

There will be no double-header at the park either Thursday or Friday. The Blauer Grocers and the Platt Silvertowns, two of the foremost contenders, hook up in the only set-to tomorrow night and the First National bank and the Santa Ana Firemen will collide Friday evening.

The scheduled game between the Tiernans and the Santa Ana Lumber company will be held later in the season.

for the Wednesday date while Knott demanded that the contest be held Thursday. Local officials refused to cancel tomorrow night's City league double-header in order to play the County league joust while the Colonists hesitated to play two tough matches on successive nights.

President Milton Fish of the Southern California association served notice that the Orange county title must be decided this week and the winner be ready to play in the Southland playoffs early next week.

Hardly figuring Fullerton to win from Anaheim, the Santa Ana and Anaheim managers had to make provision for still another game should Santa Ana win as this would leave the two clubs tied at the close of the regular schedule. That was why the contest was not definitely set for Friday from the first.

Finally, in desperation, President Victor Baden of the Orange County loop, said:

"Santa Ana wants to play Wednesday. Anaheim wants to play Thursday. Neither will give in. They will have to play one night or the other so we'll flip a coin and that will decide when the clubs will meet."

Darwin ("Pee-wee") Scott, local third baseman, represented Santa Ana in the toss and Billy Knott called "heads" as Baden flipped a quarter into the air. The coin came heads, then flopped lazily over to "tails" and remained that way, giving Santa Ana its selection.

Manager Wilcox announced that Gene Hitt would go to the firing line for Santa Ana again tonight and that he intended to use the same lineup and batting order that he sent in against the Colonists last week.

Manager Knott said he might start "Zuse" Ochoa, a recent addition to the Anaheim All-Stars. Ochoa is a right-hander and pitched several games for Anaheim last summer. If Ochoa doesn't work it is certain that Kenny Walker will be because Mansfield pitched last evening.

The game will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

DEER SEASON
NOW OPEN
Districts 2, 2 1/2, 3
SEE OUR DEER RIFLES
Plenty of Ammunition and Supplies
Also Tackle for Fishing

Hawley's Sporting & Radio
305 NORTH SYCAMORE STREET
Opposite Post Office

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

ORANGE COUNTY
YOUTHS ENJOY
SUMMER CAMP

BY RAYMOND ELLIS
Assistant Farm Advisor

Returning to their homes in various parts of the county on Saturday evening, 35 Agricultural club boys voted this year's summer camp at Camp Osceola a huge success. As soon as the boys reached camp July 31, they were organized into details, each detail being captained by one of the boys. All during the week the boys played baseball, worked or put on campfire stunts with their details.

Detail number four, captained by Sam McElfresh, of Huntington Beach, won the baseball championship of the camp, and was rewarded with a huge cake at supper time Friday night. A prize of a green club cap was offered for the player scoring the most runs during the series. This was won by Laurence Chaffee, of Garden Grove. Harold Case, of Tustin, won the horseshoe pitching championship.

Study Forestry

A special feature of the camp was instruction in forestry, tree identification, water conservation and camp beds given by Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester of the University of California. Mr. Metcalf took the boys on several hikes, at which time he talked on various subjects. A tree identification contest was won by Hubert Howell, of Katella. Another very interesting and instructive talk was given by Arthur McFadden, of Santa Ana, on "Wild Animals." The boys learned a great deal from these two men.

Just before leaving camp an honor society for club boys who have done outstanding work during the past year was created. Boys were selected according to the class of work done, length of time in club work, attendance at club meetings, attitude toward club, tendency toward leadership, and finally, behavior at all times and especially while at camp. The charter members selected were Harold Case and Horace Rittner, of Tustin; Joe Hosack, of Alamitos; Hubert Howell, of Katella; Laurence Chaffee and Raymond Pollard, of Garden Grove; and Lorrin Gillogly, of Villa Park. Each of these boys was given a white club cap as a distinguishing mark.

Boys Who Went

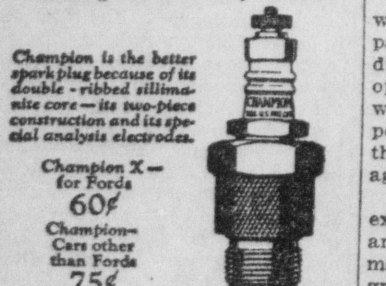
Following is a list of the boys who attended the camp: Horace Rittner, Donald Holford, Matthew Truran, Vernon Comer, Eugene Brookbank, Robert Carson, Laurence Carson, Harold Case, Leslie Pollard, Carl Allison, Judson Palmer, Peter Flann, of Tustin; Wildon Hilliard, Sam McElfresh and Alvin Koenig, of Huntington Beach; Joe Hosack, of Alamitos; Ray Pollard, Robert Pollard, Laurence Chaffee, Walter Chaffee and Winston Pollard, of Garden Grove; Weston Erbe, Bill Dunn, Jack Dodge and Hugh Davis, of Costa Mesa; Lorrin Gillogly, Willard Wright, Ronald Dillard and Paul Spennetta, of Villa Park; Clyde Howell, Hubert Howell and Ray Luther, of Katella; and Bob Blanchard, Marshall Squier and Ernest Danielson, of West Orange.

Much Rural Mail

Rural mail deliveries for a year are maintained for approximately 31 million people, at a cost of about \$104,650,000, reports the U. S. post-office department.

The Delivery Car
Operator

Our job is to make deliveries on time. Champions help us do this because they're dependable and give our cars plenty of pep and power. We vote for Champions every time.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Los Angeles manufacturer of new, all-rubber, air inflated puncture-proof tube, priced but little more than ordinary tube, has exceptional opportunity open in this territory. Exclusive Distributorship should net you from the start at least \$500.00 per month. Small deposit required protected by merchandise as indication of good faith. This is the first practical, low cost self-sealing tube ever built and is positively the fastest selling article in the automotive field. An exclusive sales franchise should mean a most profitable and permanent business connection. Write Sherbondy Rubber Co., 607 Board of Trade Bldg., Los Angeles.

Walnut Session
Being Arranged
By Farm Bureau

Plans are being made by the Southern California Walnut Growers' department of the farm bureau for an inter-county walnut growers' field day to be held in the Saticoy district, Ventura county, September 3, according to announcement from Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. The program will start at 10 a. m., at the Saticoy Walnut Growers' association.

The subjects to be discussed will be of vital importance to walnut growers throughout the state, and much of interest will be observed in the Saticoy district when a number of typical orchards will be visited during the afternoon. All walnut growers should plan to take a basket lunch and spend the day in Ventura county on September 3, Wahlberg advises.

A detailed program will appear later in this paper.

LARGE PEACH
PRODUCED IN
LOCAL GARDEN

The champion peach in Santa Ana and perhaps in Orange county was located this week by F. G. Butler, of Los Angeles, in a back yard garden at 714 South Ross street, Santa Ana. The peach is claimed to be the largest ever seen in Santa Ana, produced from a local garden.

The peach, a free stone, is one of many of exceptional size which were produced by the tree, according to Butler. Butler, who is an old resident of Santa Ana, is visiting at the Sam R. Heninger house at 714 South Ross street.

When his wife asked him to pick some peaches to can, his attention was directed to the large peach and he brought it to the office of The Register.

"It just shows what a back yard garden can do," Butler declared. He is an ardent booster for Santa Ana, despite the fact that he lives in Los Angeles. Butler helped set most of the trees in the south-west section of Santa Ana, more than 15 years ago. The land was then mostly owned by Mr. Heninger.

The name of the peach is not known by the owners. The tree is about six years old, and produced about 60 pounds of peaches this year, all of them exceptional in size.

Two of the peaches will fill a pint jar and one will make a big dish of sliced peaches. At the present price of peaches in Santa Ana, three of the peaches would sell for 25 cents.

Butler declares that it is the largest peach he has ever seen and challenges any one else to bring on a bigger peach.

STATE HAS SOUND
ECONOMIC BASIS

DEL MONTE, Aug. 10.—California is on a sound economic basis and although returns from the state's crops will probably be less than in 1925 they will exceed last year, according to the annual survey of the California Development association.

The survey was made up by reports of regional vice presidents, Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland; Edward W. Murphy, Los Angeles; Thomas F. Baxter, Stockton; Charles E. Virden, Sacramento and George Dyer, Calistoga.

Crops in Southern California are large and prices are better, the survey shows. The deciduous fruit industry is better than in the north.

The outlook for grapes and melons in the San Joaquin valley is improved. Cotton production there is smaller but prices are good.

Information On
Roundworm Given

The common intestinal roundworm, one of the most injurious parasites infesting the pig, causes digestive troubles, retarded development, and otherwise interferes with the well-being of pigs, especially the younger animals, says the United States department of agriculture.

It is recommended that yards extensively used by hogs be so arranged that a change can be made every year or two to fresh ground. Plow under the surface infection on the old ground, sow a crop, and allow a firm surface to become established before using it again for hogs. Select hog yards with a view to proper drainage and the possibility of keeping them in a sanitary condition, as free as possible from the common type of mud wallow which usually becomes a source of disease.

DAIRY REPORT
REVEALS GAIN
IN BUTTERFAT

Orange county cows are showing a steady increase in butterfat according to a report of the county cow-testing association conducted by the Orange County farm bureau. A total of 280 cows in Orange county produced over 40 pounds of butterfat each during July, according to the association.

Joe Zumthurn held the high test for butterfat for a single cow during July. Zumthurn has one cow which set a record of 95 per cent. A total of 773 cows were tested in the county during July.

Records of the testing association show that the cows produced an average of 1006 pounds of milk and an average of 38.9 pounds of butterfat, during July.

Zumthurn had four cows among the highest 10 for the month, it was announced by the testing association.

Stimpson brothers have the second highest cow and are also second in the number of cows among the first 10. Stimpson brothers have two cows among the first 10.

W. L. Walton had third high cow for July. Segerstrom brothers, O. Folkerts and L. C. Lea are the owners of the other cows listed among the high 10 cows.

O. Folkerts was awarded first place for high producing herd of more than 20 cows, during July. Folkerts' herd produced an average of 1155 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat per cow. Segerstrom brothers placed second with an average of 1272 pounds of milk and 41.3 pounds of butterfat per cow.

For herds of less than 20 cows, Stimpson brothers were awarded first place, with an average of 1266 pounds of milk and 37.8 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Joe Zumthurn secured first place for owning the best five cows. The cows produced an average of 379.5 pounds of milk with an average of 75.9 pounds of butterfat. O. Folkerts was given second place in the five cow group.

The cow testing year will end September 1, and at a recent meeting of the dairy department of the farm bureau determined to continue the competition for another year. Twenty-six cows were culled from Orange county herds during July, as the result of the testing.

SOIL SURVEY MADE
IN COACHELLA AREA

A report of the soil survey of the Coachella valley area, California, conducted by the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the agricultural experiment station of the University of California, has recently been published by the department and is now available for distribution.

The report, which contains 81 pages of text and a large colored soil map, gives detailed description of the different soil types of the area and indicates their distribution. There is also a general discussion of the topography and drainage, roads and other transportation facilities, markets, climate and agriculture.

The agricultural area consists of growing cotton, winter truck crops and fruits for sale; the products of alfalfa, milo, and grain hay for feeding work animals; the raising of poultry and poultry products for sale and for home use; dairying for local market; and the growing for home use of most food commodities on the farm. Cotton, onions and grapes are the leading crops. The valley is the principal date-producing section in America.

Most of the improved farms range from 20 to 40 acres in size. General farm lands under irrigation sell for \$200 to \$400 an acre, whereas vineyards are held at \$1,000 or more an acre, grapefruit orchards at \$1500 and \$2000 an acre, and date groves \$4000 to \$6000 or more an acre. Good unimproved land suitable for irrigation can be had for \$100 to \$150 an acre.

SHIPPING TROUBLES
BOTHER GRAPE MEN

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 10.—The membership in the California Vineyardist's association does not affect an individual grape grower's relationship with railroads in matters of transportation or otherwise was the declaration of Donald D. Conn, managing director of the association, in a statement today to "clarify the issue of grower-member's rights."

In his statement Conn said: "I am clearing up this issue once and for all." He called upon the growers to support the clearing house division of the association, which guides the distribution of fresh grapes, "in an endeavor to effect economies of transportation and avert overloading of market and consequent losses."

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PICK OF THE PEACHES



The claim of the largest peach grown in Santa Ana was made today by F. G. Butler, of Los Angeles, who picked the peach pictured here from a back yard garden at 714 South Ross street. The peach weighs one and one fourth pounds and measured 12 and one fourth inches around at the largest place. Miss Grace Smith is holding the peach.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Question: What is wrong with walnuts that have blackened and sunken spots at the tip of the nuts? On some nuts there will be only one or two spots and on others there will be several. Will this trouble spread to healthy nuts and will it injure the meats? Can anything be done for it?—W. E. L.

Answer: The trouble probably is walnut blight, although sometimes sunburn may cause early moisture and temperature conditions, however, nearly always appears at the tip or pointed end of the nut first as small round or uneven spots which later increase in size and number. Nuts heavily blighted become worthless and those less severely affected never become anything but culls.

The disease is of bacterial origin and can spread quite rapidly if moisture and temperature conditions are right. There is no known cure for walnut blight except that preventive measures may occasionally be successfully practiced. The disease organisms are carried over from one season to another in mummied nuts that hang on the trees over winter and in small lesions or scars on twigs. Destroying all mummied nuts and pruning out all blighted twigs will to a certain extent, protect the trees another season, but owing to the size of walnut trees any extensive twig pruning is rarely practicable. The weather has considerable to do with the relative severity of attack, which factor is, of course, not possible of control.

Question: Quite a large number of plums are cracking badly. Could it be caused by too much or too little water? Should such fruits as peaches, plums and prunes be irrigated when they are ripening? How about young peach trees; should they have all their fruit pulled off or not?—M. J. P.

Answer: Irregularities in soil and atmospheric moisture, together with general weather conditions may cause plums to crack. If the trees have been allowed to get rather dry and a heavy irrigation is given, particularly when the fruit is ripening, cracking of some fruits will result. If weather conditions are right for the rapid development of the fruit, such cracking is more likely to occur than if heavy irrigations were given during a period of cool weather.

When it can be avoided the stone fruits should not be irrigated when the fruit is maturing. If irrigated at this time they are apt to be insipid and lacking in sugar and flavor, and will not keep or ship so well. If frequent irrigations are necessary because of the character of the soil, probably an irrigation during the ripening period cannot always be avoided, but in general it can be if care is used.

Young trees will not generally carry more fruit than they should. Irrigated at this time they are apt to be insipid and lacking in sugar and flavor, and will not keep or ship so well. If frequent irrigations are necessary because of the character of the soil, probably an irrigation during the ripening period cannot always be avoided, but in general it can be if care is used.

Question: We have two Elberta peach trees 5 years old, that have very heavy crops. The fruit is so heavy that I am afraid some branches will break before the fruit ripens. Is it too late to thin, or if not, when ought it to be done and how much fruit should be picked off? Any advice you can give will be obliged.—Mrs. W. S.

Answer: As a general rule thinning should be done before the pits harden to any extent, for the simple reason that the tree is saved so much useless effort. At the time the pits harden the drain on the plant food resources of the tree is supposed to be particularly severe. There is no reason, however, why thinning cannot be done much later and it certainly should be practiced if only to save the branches and increase the size of the remaining fruits. In thinning peaches the fruits should be left not closer than five or six inches apart. All doubles should be removed and one or both of opposite fruits. The amount of thinning to be done depends to a large extent upon the size and vigor of the tree and the amount of leafage it carries. Strong, heavily leaved trees can carry and mature

RECORDS SET
BY HENS FROM
ARCADIA FARM

ARCADIA, Aug. 10.—Making the highest record for three successive months, a pen of single comb Rhode Island Red hens entered in the Southern California Farm bureau egg laying contest, at Pomona, has set new high mark in the contest's history. A pen of 10 single comb Rhode Island Reds entered by Lewis T. McLean, of Arcadia, Calif., led the entire contest during the month of May, with the highest record ever made by a heavy breed at the Southern California contest in a single month, and at the same time, tying the contest record made two years ago by a pen of White Leghorns.

Following this most remarkable record Mr. McLean's pen of reds again in June led the contest with a production of 258 eggs, and tied for high pen in July with 151 eggs. With the wonderful showing of 274 eggs production by this pen in May, a grand total of 793 eggs in 92 days is credited to this record breaking pen of McLean's reds thus making nearly an egg apiece a day for the entire three consecutive months.

This record, remarkable as it is in itself, was made in a contest in which there were 45 pens, or 450 hens, competing and of this number there were no less than 35 pens or 350 hens, White Leghorns, and further exemplifies the belief among many of the most successful breeders of the country, that exhibition and production stock can be combined in one strain of poultry and a heavy breed at that. McLean, who some 15 years ago, founded the Ondaava farm at Shushan, N. Y., has always been a close student of poultry culture and has been striving for a combination of those qualities most closely resembling the standard for the breed as laid down by the American Poultry association's standard of perfection and at the same time possess those qualities of strength and stamina so essential to a prolonged and at the same time intensive laying of eggs of uniform size, color, and hatchability.

In addition to the honor of winning for two successive months in the Pomona egg laying contest, Mr. McLean's entry each season at Oakland, Calif., poultry show carries off blue ribbons in both Leghorn and Rhode Island Red classes, exemplifying the McLean theory that "beauty and constant laying qualities may be combined in one breed."

Question: Is it proper to cut the tips from grapevines during the summer, and how much of the canes should be cut away? Can apricots be pruned in the summer also?—L. M. C.

Answer: Very little actual pruning of either grapes or fruit trees should be attempted during the summer. Summer pruning of young trees or vines is a different proposition, however, as in such cases pinching back some of the new growth or removing some shoots entirely, is a necessity.

Occasionally it is of value to tip back the canes of strong growing varieties of grapes in order to check length growth and induce the throwing out of laterals and the formation of a heavier leaf surface, particularly around the crown of the vine, but it should be remembered that as a rule any considerable amount of summer pruning will weaken a vine or tree rather than otherwise. Tipping back the longer canes is an established practice with some growers, but the work is done rather early in the season, from a few inches up to a foot or more of the tip growth being removed.

Bearing apricots may be pruned lightly after the crop is off. This pruning is then followed by an irrigation so that the leaves and twigs may be kept in a healthy condition and fruit buds be matured for next season's growth. Too heavy a pruning will not only weaken the tree by reducing its leaf surface at the time it is most needed, but will induce the development of much sappy growth that evaporates large quantities of water and does not mature properly by fall. Summer pruning should therefore be confined to the removal of water sprouts, tipping back limbs that are becoming too long and growing too late in the season, and removing dead or diseased twigs and branches. In summer pruning one of the cardinal points to remember is not to reduce the leaf surface to any extent, always providing there is plenty of water available to keep the tree and leaves in a thrifty condition.

Question: Several peach trees appear to be dying back at the tops. They have had plenty of water this year. Can you say what would cause this? Some of the fruit is badly deformed and scarred. Why should this be?—Mrs. S. P.

Answer: One cannot tell definitely the reason for peach trees dying at the tops without examining the trees in question. The limbs may, for instance, be killed by San Jose scale or the trunks may have crown gall or the roots root-knot nematodes, or the trouble may be due to soil sap. The latter is caused by incomplete dormancy in the winter, sudden changes in temperatures during the late winter and early spring and by standing water at the tree roots. Any one or a combination of these causes might result in the death of the tree tops. Upon request someone will be sent to check up on the trees.

Scarred and deformed fruit may be due to hail injury when the fruit was just formed, to injury from thrips or to the peach leaf-curl fungus. Thrips will chafe the skin of young peaches to such an extent that the injured spots harden and do not grow, causing a marked deformity. The leaf curl fungus sometimes causes raised excrescences on the surface of the fruit the size of a five-cent piece or even larger. It is very seldom necessary to spray for thrips control on peaches, but always necessary to use the preventive spray for leaf-curl.

Questions: I would very much like to try my hand at budding avocados as I have three trees in

Prune Crop Will
Break All Past
Records In 1927

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Twice as many prunes must be marketed this year as last, E. N. Thayer, assistant sales manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, declared today while discussing the impending crisis in the prune industry.

Unless 80 per cent of prune growers are members of the organization early next week a demoralized market will result, Thayer asserted.

"Last year 290,000,000 pounds of prunes were produced in the state," Thayer said. "On account of ideal weather conditions, increase acreage and a holdover of 60,000,000 pounds from last year, there will be a total of 400,000,000 pounds to market this year."

CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATIONS
LOSE GROWERS

Difficulties confronting the co-operative associations of California in caring for surpluses in production are pointed out by Dr. H. E. Erdman, professor of rural institutions in the University of California, before the annual meeting of the American Farm Economics association.

"The various schemes for disposing of a surplus have, however, a serious limitation in so far as the taking of a loss on the surplus improves the market for the rest of the crop," writes Dr. Erdman. "The outside grower takes none of the losses on the surplus if there are any, bears none of the costs of processing, and gets the full benefit of any beneficial influence on the market. This sets up a strong pull away from the organization. The lemon plan is already feeling the strain of this pull. The president of the California Fruit Growers' exchange states that while the plan has manifested been a great success, the experiment is not yet completed. It yet remains to be demonstrated whether or not the exchange growers will remain loyal and continue to support the agreement or whether they will listen to the seductive pleadings of the outside shippers. The association growers have been told that they need not process their surplus, but can ship all of their fruit onto a stabilized market if they will withdraw from the exchange and sell through independent shippers.

"C. C. Teague, the president, continues with the statement that while this siren song of the outsider sounds good, it won't work; if any considerable number of exchange shippers withdraw the agreement will be abandoned and we will go back to the old game of unrestricted shipments and the survival of the fittest."

Dr. Erdman relates how the raisin growers and the rice producers are seeking foreign markets, how by-products plants have come into existence to care for fruit surpluses, how additional plants are discouraged, how advertising has increased consumption and other means adopted to stabilize markets.

"To summarize," Dr. Erdman concludes, "I might say that a few of the larger California associations are urging directly and through bankers the curtailment of planting in the cases of certain fruits in order to avoid serious over-production; that such influence is limited because of the relationship between management and growers and because of the nature of the farm business.

"When over-production is an actual fact, adjustments are being made in a number of cases by conversion into non-competing products and by sale on outside markets."

Olive Growers To
Select Officers

FRESNO, Aug. 10.—The California Olive association will hold its annual membership meeting at Los Angeles on August 12, it was announced here today.

Election of officers and directors and general discussion and consideration of problems confronting the olive industry will be the business of the meeting.

EARLY WORM CATCHES BIRD,
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE IS
SHOWING IN LATEST REPORT

In the case of the nematode, it is the early worm that catches the bird and, according to a recent publication of the national museum under the Smithsonian Institution, does considerable damage. Nematode means hair worm, which suggests the appearance of the creature. The worms are parasites, different kinds of which prey upon all groups of animals with the exception of sponges and unicellular creatures. The dreaded hook worm of the south, for instance, is a nematode which lives in man.

In the present Smithsonian publication, the author, Eloise B. Cram of the bureau of animal industry, confines her attention to the hair worms which parasitize birds. She has described some 500 kinds. They prey upon domestic birds and wildfowl alike, causing such diseases as nodules and verucous growths in chickens and pheasants, and

blackheads in turkeys and chickens. Some kinds of nematodes form large tumors in the intestines of birds. It is evident therefore that these parasites constitute a serious economic menace. The purpose of this Smithsonian publication is to bring together in English for the first time adequate descriptions and classifications of these worms so that scientists may have the information essential to their extermination or control. The descriptions are based largely on the extensive collections in the National museum.

The worms find lodging in different parts of the body, some occupying the body cavity, others the digestive tract or the lungs, while still others infest the blood, in which case a biting insect is usually the transmitting agent. In birds, the maximum length of nematode parasites is several inches, but in dogs they are sometimes two yards long.

BELL POULTRY
FANCIER LEADS
EGG CONTEST

Three Orange county poultry raisers are making enviable records in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying contest. It was revealed today in the report of the ninth month of the contest, The Will Hatch poultry ranch, of Tustin; A. H. Heinemann, of Orange, and Elmer H. Koenig, of Orange, are the local poultrymen who are setting up records for Orange county.

The Will Hatch hens registered 203 eggs for the past month. Heinemann reported 171 eggs for the month. Koenig set a record of 224 eggs for the month. Koenig has a special pen of seven hens which produced 93 eggs during the month.

The entry belonging to Moses L. Frick, of Bell, is leading with a total of 2020 eggs to date. Each entry consists of 13 birds with the 10 high considered as in competition. With a total of 2020 eggs, the 10 high hens in his entry average 202 eggs each in the nine months. The nearest competitor is the entry owned by the Collins trapnest farm of Santa Cruz with a total of 1851 eggs.

Orange County Entries

The Will Hatch poultry ranch has 1696 eggs to its credit. A. H. Heinemann has 1592 eggs to the credit of his "Reds," and E. H. Koenig has two entries, one with 1419 eggs to date and the other 759 eggs, consisting of but seven hens.

The Collins trapnest farm and L. T. McLean tied for high pen with 251 eggs for each entry.

The high pen for the month is owned by Bell's Leghorn ranch with 31 eggs, and second high was won by L. T. McLean with 30 eggs. A. H. Heinemann had one hen with 28 eggs to her credit.

Moses L. Frick has the high hen for the nine months period with 225 eggs, followed closely by one owned by the Fontana Farms company with 221 eggs. There are 10 hens over the 216 egg mark to date.

The average number of eggs per bird to date for the light birds is 162.87 and 138.1 eggs for the heavy birds.

A. H. Heinemann has the high Rhode Island Red pen to date with 1592 eggs and also high hen with 203 eggs.

Feed Consumption

The light birds have consumed an average of 27.46 pounds of grain, 28.69 pounds of mash, 20.23 pounds of green feed and 4.93 pounds of condensed buttermilk to date.

The heavy birds have averaged 30.20 pounds of grain, 32.07 pounds of mash, 25.36 pounds of green feed and 5.44 pounds of condensed buttermilk.

12
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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Kane's Great Fight

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Finding no food at the arranged cache, which had been visited by bears before the explorers arrived, Dr. Kane and his party fought on bravely through the Arctic ice fields. With scarcely any provisions, Kane soon fell ill, a victim of scurvy. He had to be carried lashed to a sled, his legs rigid and useless.

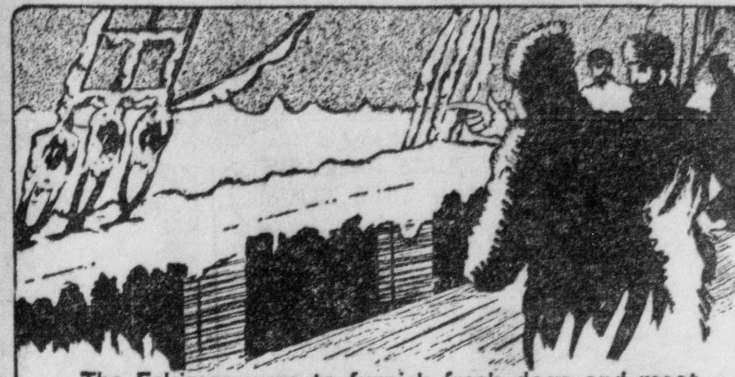
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In the second summer all efforts to get the ship out of the ice were fruitless. A second winter in the ice had to be faced.



Kane made a treaty with the Eskimos, where they agreed they would not pillage the ship in the absence of the sledging white men.



The Eskimos were to furnish fresh dogs and meat, and in exchange the visitors were to give them needles, knives and other trifles. The Eskimos performed their part nobly, but, as there seemed no prospect of freeing the ship of ice, it became necessary to make a terrible sledge trip to Beeching Island for help. It was an awful journey.

(To Be Continued)

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THE KNYMITE

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Goofy Goo the Tines found, just slightly hurt upon the ground, began to get real friendly, as they carried him along. "I like you all," they heard him say. "The reason that we ran away was 'cause we thought you hurt us. Now I know that we were wrong."

"Why, we're as friendly as can be," said Clowny. "We won't hurt you. Gee, we merely wished to play with you and have some dandy fun. To be real kind is always best, and now I hope we find the rest, for when we do we'll all join in and sing, and play and run."

The little Goofy Goo then said, "Our camp, I'm sure, is just ahead. Just trail along on through the trees and we will soon be there." That's what they did, and found him right. The little camp soon came in sight. They saw a lot of Goofy Goos out in the open air.

As soon as they were on the ground, the Goofy Goo the Tines found, told all the others, "These are friends. They kindly brought

me here." And then, their real respect to show, the Tines all bowed very low. The Goofy Goos then did the same, and broke out in a cheer.

Then one grabbed Clowny by the hand, and said, "I think it would be grand if we would show our gratitude by making him our king." "Hurray!" the others shouted loud. And this made Clowny feel real proud. He stood and looked dumb-founded as he heard their voices ring.

"The right to rule you shall own," said one. "We've got a dandy throne, and you shall sit upon it with a crown upon your head." "Wee Clowny, thus was made their king. He thought it quite a wondrous thing. The other Tines clapped as to the throne he soon was led.

(Clowny has fun being king in the next story.)
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THE WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Perhaps you, too, when you were a little girl, played the London Bridge is Falling Down game. You remember how it went. Two of you made arches with your arms, and the rest of the bunch filed under as you sang the London Bridge song. Here's a prison-bridge song: "Here's a prison-bridge, and before the prisoner could get a reprieve each of her captors whispered their lure to her."

"Which'd you rather have, a trip to Europe or a diamond palace?" The lure which I always used never made a winner, for you remember that in the old childhood game, the prisoner hooked her arms around the waist of the captor whose bribe pleased her most, and after everyone was caught the two sides tugged away, trying to send the opposite side sprawling in the dust.

I never won the game, for the best I could do with what, to me, was the greatest allure possible was to acquire one or two little anemic towhees who could never resist the brawn of the dozen or more who greedily chose "diamond palace or gold crown with emeralds in it."

For my proffered guerdon always—"A little cottage on a hill with trees all around it and water below."

The years have gone on. But the years brought few changes in my idea of life's summum bonum. Always my own pot of gold was translated into "a little cottage on a hill with trees all around it and water below."

It takes courage to translate our dreams into realities. Perhaps there is the sub-conscious fear that the reality will make the dream a silly thing, and how can we live without some pot of gold at the rainbow end which we may dream of acquiring "someday"?

Perhaps it was this feeling which made me let the years go by only dreaming of the "cottage on the hill with trees all around and water below," but, whatever the cause, it was just of late that I took myself in hand, decided that there was no reason in the world why I shouldn't have that very thing at last, and set forth to seek it.

I have sought but have not found. I almost wish that I had clung to the dream only and not tried to translate it into reality. It takes so long to get another dream.

For I have learned that "little cottages on a hill with trees all around and water below" are not for the likes of such as I. They are for the millionaires who can pay \$10,000 for a 45-foot lot lake front.

Those of us who dream our homes in terms of a third of that must be served a la wholesome. I have been shown so many club houses that my brain whirled. They have shown me community dining-rooms, community kitchens, community beaches with "only 300 lot owners using the beach," and community parks where "just everybody spreads out their lunch together on the tables."

The plan seems to be that you buy a 45-foot lot for from \$1,500 to \$3,000 anywhere from a half to three miles from the beach, and because you own that lot you also own the community privileges along with the several other hundred lot owners.

But, unfortunately, it happens that I have not a community mind or soul. I want privacy and solitude when I want it. I can see no pleasure in herding with 300 assorted human beings who happen to be neighbor lot owners rather than handpicked, congenial friends.

Despite the fact that, as the real estate men say "there is not lake and country enough to go around,"

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Honey-dew melon, cereal, cream, plain omelet, oven toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Spinach and egg salad, whole wheat sandwiches filled with cottage cheese, rice pudding with gooseberry sauce, milk, tea.

DINNER—Flounder steamed in milk, potatoes in parsley butter, browned carrots, cabbage and celery salad, peach custard pie, milk, coffee.

Serve sections of lemon with honey-dew melon when used for the breakfast fruit. The lemon adds a pleasant tartness to the bland flavor of the melon that is quite appetizing.

Flounder Steamed in Milk
Roll filets of flounder in neat rolls and place in top of double-boiler. Add sweet milk to cover, 1 tablespoon butter to 1 cup of milk and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Cover boiler and place over boiling water. Cook thirty minutes, keeping the water boiling all the time. Remove fish and thicken milk with butter and flour rubbed together. Season with salt and pepper and pour over fish arranged on a hot, deep platter. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish on the filets of fish.

Only a very little salt must be used in the milk while cooking the fish. Much salt will make the milk curdle.
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JUST A WIFE

He gazed into her dreamy eyes. The maiden didn't sleep. But still he kept on gazing till The boob fell fast asleep.

I think I might just as well stay on my own town street where my own yard, at least, is mine and not a la community.

I want that water outside my own front or back or side window and I see no point in living within mere commuting distance of that water. So my dream is gone. I've learned that one must be very, very rich to see sunsets over water from one's own front porch.

Manicuring Of Nails Is Beauty Hint

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE

For NEA Service

Finger nails should round gently to conform to the natural arching contour of your finger-tips. The too-pointed nail, and the over-polished fingernail, denote poor taste.

To give yourself a manicure, soak your hands in tepid soap suds for 15 minutes to loosen the cuticle. Push the cuticle back gently with orange stick wrapped in cotton, until the half moon shows at the base of your nails.

Never cut the cuticle. If you will remember to push this cuticle back with the towel every time you dry your hands, it will soon loosen and take form.

Round your nails by filing with sandpaper sticks. Tint slightly and polish with a buffer.

Today's Anniversaries

1777—Burgoyne sent a British detachment to seize the military stores at Bennington, Vt.

1782—Sir Charles James Napier, the conqueror of Sind, born in London. Died at Portsmouth, England, Aug. 29, 1853.

1821—The Swiss Guard killed in an attack on the Tuileries in Paris.

1821—President Monroe approved the bill for the admission of Missouri to the Union.

1843—Joseph McKenna, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, born in Philadelphia. Died in Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1926.

1855—Christians were massacred in large numbers by the Black Flags in Tientsin.

1858—Maxwell, the murderer of Charles A. Preller, was executed in St. Louis.

1892—First Chinese deported from San Francisco under the Geary Act.

1895—Americans in Shanghai sent a message to President Cleveland criticizing Minister Denby.

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Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

A MOTHER FINDS REST

And now she dwells where neither doubt nor fear
May find her breast;
No crying child may disturb her here
Or break her rest.

Ended the ache of living. Here she lies
In wondrous peace.
God left a smile about her lovely eyes
With her release.

How oft we fretted her or caused her pain,
We cannot say.
Long hours she watched beside the window pane
With us away.

Her sleep we broke with whimpering and sighs
When we were ill.
Nor thought it much to rouse her here
With our cries,
As children will.

But now we suffer so, and vainly call
For her to come.
Her feet will never tread again the hall,
The lips are dumb.

Love had no more sweet service to provide,
But this we know,
She'll watch for us upon the other side,
Who tried her so.

—ETHEL—

A SUMMER GIRL'S BOYS

NO. 1



WHEN GALLY—
OUR SUMMER GIRL
GALLIES FORTH ON HER
YEARLY CONQUESTS—
PRESTO—
JAKE—VILLAGE GRIK
AND HOTEL CLERK AT THE
"BREEZY SIDE"
COMPLETELY SUCCEEDS
TO OUR HEROINE
IN HER
TRICKY TRAVELLING TOGS—

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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The early bird catches the dickens
Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

Fitted Brim



The small, closely fitted felt hat is still determined to be in the lead. A novel treatment is shown in this brown felt cut in a fret design and bound with darker brown grosgrain ribbon.

LOBSTERS REVEAL TASTE FOR COLORS

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A fastidiousness in fashion is not confined to human beings. Even fish, it would seem, endeavor to do their bit in brightening things up generally.

The lobsters, in particular, seem to have been impressed by the bright-colored frocks which make their appearance on the sea-fronts whenever the sun condescends to shine for a few minutes.

During the past few days lobster pots at Brighton, popular British south-coast resort, have yielded a remarkable collection of lobsters, which have abandoned the conventional dress of their tribe—a dull slaty-black. Their taste for brighter garb has certainly saved their lives, and they are now living in attractive glass tanks at the aquarium instead of providing one of the necessary ingredients for a nightmare-producing supper.

Here is a record of the local lobsters' thirst for color as revealed by the lobster pots:

Three lilac lobsters; one sky-blue lobster; one deep cobalt lobster; and one orange-red lobster. It is hardly necessary to add

that all these lobsters are "ladies." The mere "men" who have been caught have been found to be carrying on with the time-honored dull slaty-black. They have been eaten.

Japan Sends U. S. Goldfish Present

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Two hundred fancy goldfish and carp, a friendly gift from the Japanese government, have been received by the bureau of fisheries here, and distributed among aquariums throughout the country.

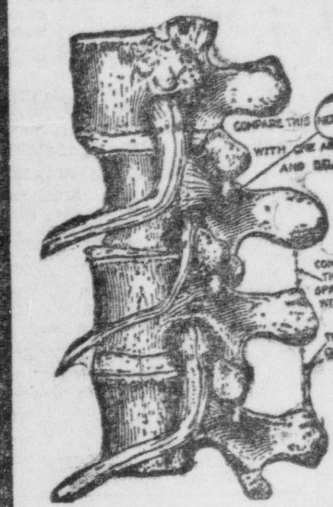
They were sent in return for the American government's courtesy in shipping white fish to Japan, where the latter have been established and promise to become a valuable source of food.

The Japanese specimens, officials of the bureau of fisheries say, are examples of what delicate and colorful creatures fish can be when bred for beauty rather than for food.

They are patterned in dainty shades of red, gold and silver and all have that mark of gold fish aristocracy, long fluttering plumelike fins. A striking feature is the prominence of the eyes, developed by keeping the fish in tanks with only two small holes admitting light.

Clip the Coupon Below and Receive a FREE X-RAY

(Spino-graphic) examination showing the exact cause of your sickness or disease. There will be no charge and you will be under no obligation in any way. We make this offer so you will have the opportunity to be examined in one of the finest and best equipped chiropractic offices in the West.



Such Conditions as
Nervousness
Constipation
Kidney Trouble
Headaches
High Blood Pressure
Heart Trouble
Rheumatism
Lumbago
Loss of Pep
Tiredness
and Many Others
Respond so quickly and pleasantly to Palmer's X-Ray Chiropractic because through this method we are able to restore normal nerve function by removing the pressure from the large spinal nerve cables. Following this your body can and does effect a complete cure.

When you go to a Chiropractor insist that an X-Ray be taken so the work will be specific, as it is foolish to rely upon guesswork, when your body and health are at stake. We would no more think of treating a patient without first X-Raying to locate the cause of the trouble than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not well take advantage of the coupon below. It costs you nothing and you can see the condition with your own eyes.

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN, FREE CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES R-5-10

412-416 Otis Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Main. Phone 1344

Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.
San Bernardino Office—313-316 Platt Building
San Jose Office—103-107 Bank of Italy Building
Long Beach Office—303-305 Heartwell Building
San Diego Office—255-260 Spreckels Theater Building
Los Angeles Office—503-508 Pantages Theater Building
If presented within seven days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

SAVE TIME and MONEY

4 Tickets for 25c
GOOD ON MOTOR COACHES ONLY

No Bother Waiting for Change
No Trouble With Pennies

A Saving of 12 Cents
On Every Dollar

Tickets sold by motor coach operators, also at
Pacific Electric Ticket Office

E. T. BATTEY, Agent Pacific Electric Railway

Cleans



One can lightens loads of work

An achievement of the Research Laboratories of
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Makers of Oronite Household Products
ORONITE FURNITURE FLUID—FLY SPRAY
FURNITURE POLISH
HANDY OIL and AUTO POLISH

Legal Notice

ence on wings, and payment shall be made therefor, and the contract shall so provide, the bidder shall be made within thirty days after the same delivered on the job, and one-half of the cost of bid and construction of said fencing and wings shall be made after the completion and acceptance of the first Monday in December, 1927, and the remaining one-half thereof shall be paid on or before the first of May, 1928. Within five days after acceptance of bid, the bidder whose bid is accepted must enter into a written contract with the said District for the doing of the said work as hereinbefore specified, and undertake the performance of the work and for the protection of laborers and materials as required by law for public

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of said Garden Grove Storm Water District of Orange County, California.
Dated August 1, 1927.
C. G. CROSBY,
Clerk of the said District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, on the 1st day of August, 1927, passed Resolution of Intention No. 1797 to order the following work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit:
To close up, vacate and abandon the following alley in said city, to-wit:
All of a strip of land 16.5 feet wide and extending South from the South line of East First Street in the City of Santa Ana, California, to the Northeastly line of the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, and more

particularly described as a reservation for road purposes in Book 69, page 69, of the records of Los Angeles County, under date of December 3, 1881, in which the following was conveyed: "Nellie Hathaway conveyed to Dr. H. Maynard, land as follows: 'Comencing at the N. E. corner of West 56 rods from the Northeast corner of Section 35, Range Five (5) South, Range Nine (9) West, S. B. B. M. running N. 89° 15' E. 15 rods; thence West 24.6 rods; thence North 85 rods; thence East 24.6 rods, to land owned by the Government containing ten acres more or less; reserving therefrom one strip of land 15 rods wide for use as a road purposes.'"

THE FIFTEEN DAYS GIVEN:
That any person interested objecting to said work or improvement, or to the assessment therefor, or to be benefited by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay therefor, should file with the assessor written objections to the same within ten (10) days after the expiration of the fifteen days given.

tion of is notice, which publication will expire on the 15th day of August 1927. The plans shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 737 which is dated the 1st day of August, 1927, for further particulars, which Resolution was adopted by the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

DATED August 2, 1927.

CLYDE L. JENKINS,
Street Superintendent

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August 15th, 1927, for printing for the City of Santa Ana, California.

as per requirements and sample forms on file in the office of the Clerk of said city. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1928.

All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the estimated total bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1927.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between W. H. Jones and Sim Ten Eyck, under the firm name and style of Jones and Ten Eyck, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. W. H. Jones taking over the assets of the Company for the purpose of continuing the business.
Any debts due from said Partnership should be presented to said W. H. Jones.

H. Jones at his office at 619 Eighth Street, Huntington Beach, California.
Telephone Number 372.

W. H. JONES.

R	E	E	N	F	O	R	C	E	M	E	N	T
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A 10x10 grid-in answer sheet for a math test. The grid contains numbers 1 through 45, with some cells shaded black. The numbers are arranged in a pattern that suggests a specific sequence or calculation.

	1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8	9	
10					11	12						13
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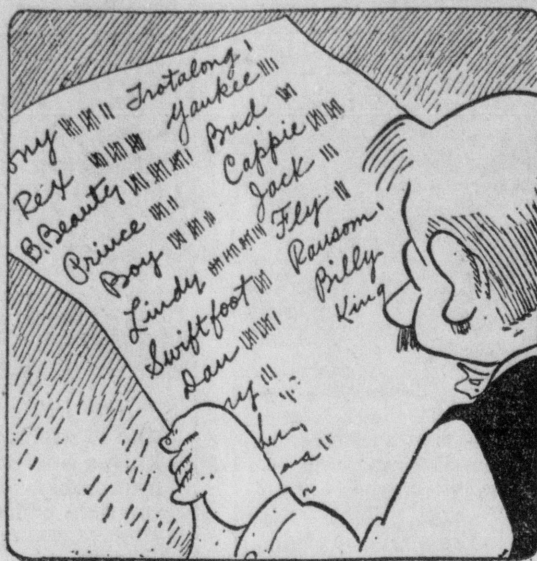
Who was the twenty-seventh president of the United States? Answer on No. 10 vertical.

HORIZONTAL—
 1. In what city of Florida was the encampment of the U. S. volunteers during the Seminole war? 2. What is the name of the river which drains by a river and its tributaries into the Gulf of Mexico? 3. What tracts of overflowed land covered with burtheuses called? 4. What are the names of the two famous novelists who were born in the same year? 5. W. A. Clark refused by the Metropolitan Museum of Art? 6. Stripped of his hair of office? 7. To what extent? 8. Before? 9. Fashion? at the moment? 10. What part of the Mississippi River? 11. What does "Wilson"? 12. From whom do most pharaohs of Egypt claim descent? 13. Drunkenness? 14. What is the opposite of donee? 22. What? 23. What? for the eyelashes? 27. The wife of a dead man who has not remarried? 28. What is a rationalist? 29. Who is the entire man considered as a union of soul and body? 32. What? 33. What? 34. What? 35. What? comparative clauses? 37. What goddess compares with the Roman goddess of love? 38. What famous Norse mythology was written by Snorri Sturluson? 39. To improve. 39. Pertaining to? 40. What? 41. Which is the most famous prisoner in New York state? 42. What? 43. What? 44. What? 45. What? 46. What? 47. What? 48. What? 49. What? 50. What? 51. What? 52. What? 53. What? 54. What? 55. What? 56. What? 57. What? 58. What? 59. What? 60. What? 61. What? 62. What? 63. What? 64. What? 65. What? 66. What? 67. What? 68. What? 69. What? 70. What? 71. What? 72. What? 73. What? 74. What? 75. What? 76. What? 77. What? 78. What? 79. What? 80. What? 81. What? 82. What? 83. What? 84. What? 85. What? 86. What? 87. What? 88. What? 89. What? 90. What? 91. What? 92. What? 93. What? 94. What? 95. What? 96. What? 97. What? 98. What? 99. What? 100. What?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They're Still At It!

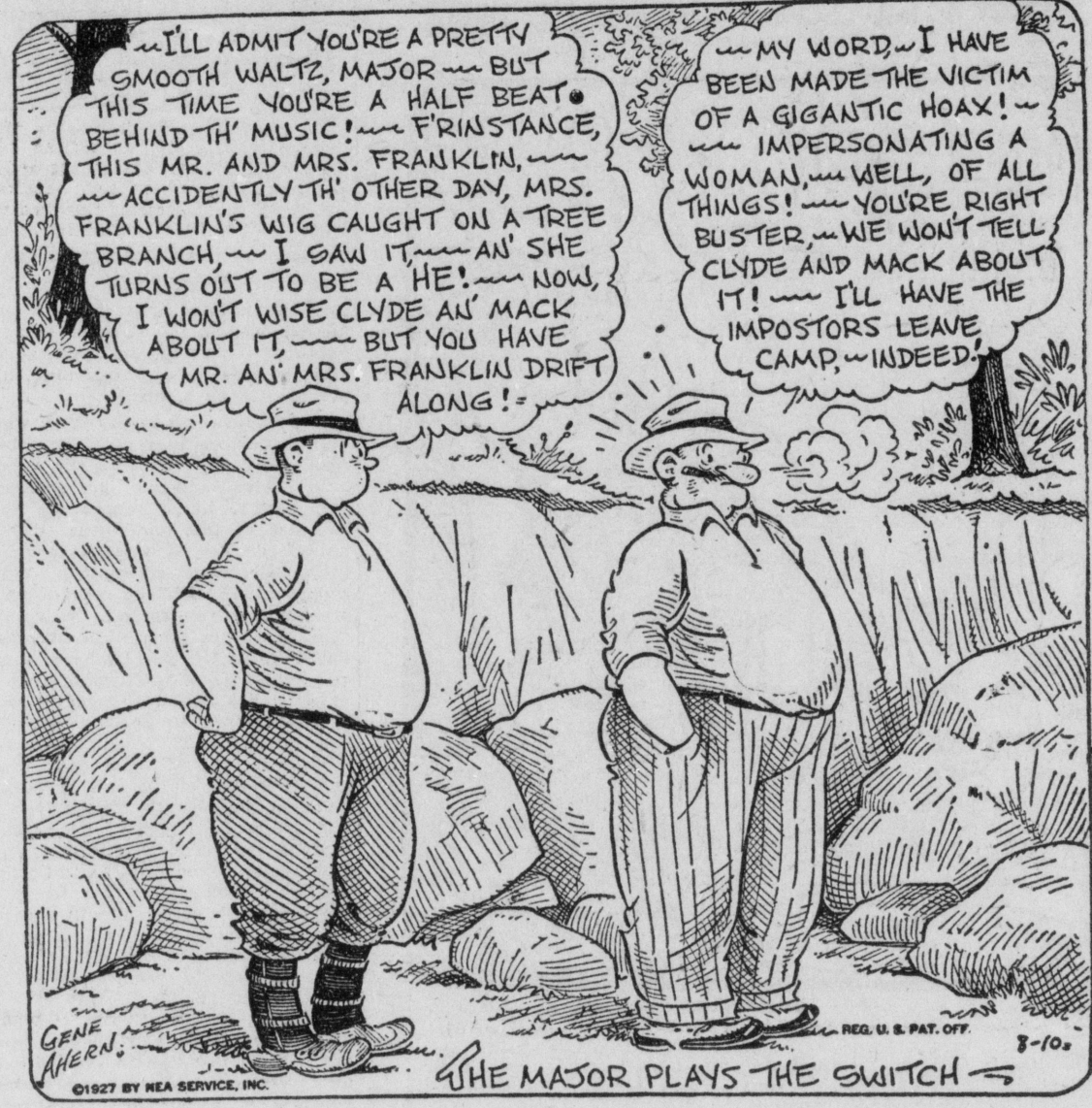
By Blosser



By Williams



By Ahern



By SMALL



By Taylor



JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



That blow staggered Lockwill. Before he could recover, Saunders was upon him. Dropping the switch and ducking a swing at his head, Jack gave the bruiser a poke in the wind, doubling him up. A second blow reached Saunders' jaw and stretched him on the ground. Whirling, the aroused boy met Lizard, coming at him again, and knocked him down also. Peewee turned and fled.



Somebody, near at hand, uttered an exclamation of wonder and admiration. Turning, Jack was surprised to see a young Indian girl emerging from the woods.



The girl came forward and halted, her dark eyes fixed upon the boy who had so quickly mastered three foes. "You are brave and mighty," she said softly.



Her open admiration embarrassed Jack, who flushed to the roots of his hair. "It didn't take much might with such dubs," he replied, laughing to cover his confusion. Stepping to the tree, he set Tom Longpine free. "Thank you, White Lightning," said the Indian boy. "That should be your name, for like lightning you strike, and none stand before you. I have never seen your equal."

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